THE REPUBLICAN.

Established 1869. BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1912. Vol. 41 No 47

CRUEL FLAMES CAUSE LITTLE GIRL'S DEATH

6-Years-Old Margaret Beck Died After 4 Hours of Terrible Agony.

STOVE IGNITED DRESS

Daughter of Clyde Beck, of Centre Line Half-Moon Township, Fatally Burned While Using Her Dress to Open Door of Kitchen Stove.

Emulating her mother in using her dress to open the kitchen stove door, Margaret, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beck, of Centre Line, in Half-Moon Township, was burned to death on Monday. Centre Line is about half-way between Stormstown and Warriors Mark. The child was alone at the time, her mother happening to be in another part of the house. Attracted by heart-rending screams from the kitchen, Mrs. Beck quickly ran to that part of the house only to find the body of her little daughter enveloped in flames. The child lingered in terrible agony for about four hours, when she died. Funeral services were held yesterday, interment being made in the Lutheran cemetery at Centre Line.

It seems that the little girl, upon going into the kitchen, found the stove greatly overheated. She had often noticed her mother picking up her apron or dress to protect her hand in opening the stove door. Never thinking of danger, the little girl picked up her dress and opened the door of the stove, which supposedly was so hot as to ignite the cloth. Before the child fully realized what had happened, her dress was in flames. She screamed for her mother, but by the time the latter could reach her the child's body was frightfully burned. She had also inhaled the flames and when physicians arrived they saw at once that her condition was hopeless. Everything possible to relieve the sufferings was resorted to, but about four hours later she passed away with the grief-stricken parents at her bedside.

CENSUS COMPLETED

Data Regarding Bellefonte Church-Goers is Compiled

The house to-house visitation work, commonly spoken of as the religious census, was taken last week. The work was done in a very thorough manner. About 100 visitors started simultaneously from the Presbyterian Chapel, and began work in the several districts mapped out. Only two or three districts were left without visitors. They are being taken care of this week. The committee tabulates the data gathered up to date as follows:

Methodist Episcopal families		346
Roman Catholic	"	191
Presbyterian	"	184
United Brethren	"	118
United Evangelical	"	102
Lutheran	"	97
Protestant Episcopal	"	91
Reformed	"	90
African Methodist Episcopal families		30
Free Methodist familes		17
Salvation Army	"	10
Friends	"	9
Christian	"	8
Hebrew	"	7
Baptist	"	5
Advent	"	3
Christian Science	"	2
Union Chapel	"	2
Congregational	"	1
Dunkard	"	1
Unitarian	"	1
No Preference	"	3
Refused Information		2
Imperfect		14
Not at home		44
Total		1378

For the most part the visitors were received everywhere with the greatest courtesy, and the information sought given most gladly. Only 2 families refused to give information; though at some other places the visitors were not admitted. While the canvassers were all from the Protestant Churches, it is due to the Roman Catholic families to say that without exception they welcomed the visitors cordially, and answered their questions fully. Barring the very disagreeable weather the day's work was a pleasure to all those who took part in it. The churches are now in possession of data covering the whole Bellefonte community. It remains for the churches to finish their alloted work, as it is discovered through the canvass.

Extensive Timber Deal.

F. W. Crider yesterday purchased from H. Laird Curtin, for the Pennsylvania Match Company, the pine timber on the Curtin estate lands in Howard township. Operations to take out the timber will be begun during the year.

HALF MOON HILL SOLD

T. Clayton Brown and G. Edward Haupt Branch Out in Real Estate.

Half-Moon Hill has been sold by T. A. Shoemaker to G. Edward Haupt and T. Clayton Brown, for a consideration said to have been about $10,000. The deal was closed this week. The new owners propose eventually laying out a part of the land, at least, in building lots. It is their thought that the coming of the new penitentiary to Bellefonte will create a stiff demand for sites for building.

The tract comprises about 90 acres and extends from the old pump house, near by the Pennsylvania Railroad passenger station, across Half-Moon Hill to the line of the Bellefonte Furnace. Several lots facing on Thomas Street are also included in the tract. A number of the Shoemaker wagons and teams were included in the sale.

No definite time has been fixed for laying out the tract into building lots. Meanwhile Mr. Haupt will engage in farming on the tract, thus utilizing the land until he and Mr. Brown are ready for other operations.

It is reported that a well known firm of real estate dealers is figuring on opening up a tract near Pleasant Gap for building lots. This proposed operation, it is understood, is conditional on some definite word in regard to the building of a trolley line from Milesburg or Bellesonte to State College.

Several days ago Jacob Smith, of Lock Haven, purchased for Emiddio Torsel the Charles McCafferty property, on West High Street, opposite the Meek home. Mr. McCafferty, who is located at Bradford, came to Bellefonte on the Saturday before Christmas and closed the negotiations for the transfer.

There have been all kinds of rumors of deals and prospective deals in real estate during the last few days, but for the most part they have been proved to be without foundation. One rumor is to the effect that a syndicate contemplates taking over the old Brown corner property, at Allegheny and Bishop Streets, as a site for a modern theater. The rumor that Lock Haven capitalists had purchased or were negotiating for the Valentine property at High and Spring Streets, to be used as a department store, was yesterday positively denied by George Valentine. The latter stated that no negotiations were under way for the sale of the property.

WAS FOUND DEAD

Coroner's Jury Says John Morgan Died from Alcoholic Poisoning.

John P. Morgan, a well known character in Centre County, was found dead Friday night, in a private room in the dormitories of the Woman's Cottage, connected with the Pennsylvania State College. Coroner Huff went to State College on Saturday and pronounced his death due to acute alcoholism.

His body was discovered by Miss Florence Ritter, head of the Department of Domestic Science, who returned to the dormitories shortly before midnight and was surprised to find the halls cold and night lamps unlighted. She then began a search to discover the cause of the janitor's neglect. Finding an open door she entered and found Morgan's dead body on the bed.

With the exception of Miss Ritter and a few of the faculty of the Girls' Cooking School, who have remained at the college through the Christmas vacation, in order to complete culinary demonstrations for farmers' wives, the Women's College dormitories are deserted.

The news of the discovery of the body quickly spread among the hundreds of farmers who are here from all over the State attending Farmer's Week exercises and created much excitement.

Morgan was a character in Centre county, where he had resided for a number of years. Despite this fact, few profess to know anything of his habits, but declare that he lived the life of a recluse most of the time. He was not seen to enter the women's dormitories and had not been missed about town until the discovery of his body by the head of the department of domestic science.

Amputation Causes Death.

Samuel Kirk, of Madera, a pioneer lumberman and for many years a member of the firm of Beyer & Kirk, leading lumbermen in Clearfield County, last week had his right leg amputated at the knee. The operation was performed at the University Hospital, in Philadelphia, and was rendered necessary as a result of gangrene. Mr. Kirk died shortly after the operation.

Death Near Loganton.

John Engle, who resided near Loganton, died on Tuesday evening, aged 76 years. He was unmarried. Interment will be made on Saturday at Eastville.

HOWARD YOUNG MAN HELD UP AND ROBBED

Thomas Lucas Attacked by Highwaymen near Buffalo, N. Y.

WAS TERRIBLY BEATEN

Thugs Knock Him Down Under Railroad Bridge, and While He is Unconscious Rifle Pockets and Take $70—Is Son of Reuben Lucas.

While visiting his sister, Mrs. Sallie Sicklecoe, at Silver Creek, near Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday night Thomas Lucas, of Howard and a son of Reuben Lucas, of that place, was held up by three highwaymen and after being terribly beaten was robbed of about $70. The assault was a remarkably bold one. Mr. Lucas while pretty well used up, is recovering from his injuries and according to word received yesterday will soon be about again.

The daring hold-up occurred at a lonely part of the street, under an elevated railroad bridge. Mr. Lucas, never suspecting that he was in any danger, started to walk under the bridge when he was suddenly pounced upon by three men. In the struggle that ensued he knocked down one of his assailants. One of the two others, however, struck Mr. Lucas on the head from behind, felling him to the ground and rendering him unconscious. As Mr. Lucas lay helpless on the street his assailants went through his clothing and took what money they could find. They then quickly made their escape.

LAWRENCE L. BROWN DEAD

Was One Time Prominent Citizen and Business Man of Bellefonte.

A feeling of sincere regret, especially among the older residents, attended the receipt of the news in Bellefonte of the [illegible] death of Lawrence L. Brown, which occurred in New York on Thursday, December 21. While he had not been living here for some time he was so well known and by all so well liked that the news of his passing away awakened many old time memories and recalled numerous interesting incidents of his career here.

He was the son of the late Samuel T. Brown, who was a promineut lawyer in Huntingdon, and was born at that place about 57 years ago. He came to Bellefonte along about 1880 and was engaged in the coal business, operating what is now the yard of E. K. Rhoads. He was always interested in politics and was actively identified with local affairs. He at one time was Republican County Chairman and was one of the chief lieutenants for the late Governor Hastings when the latter, in the summer of 1890, aspired to the nomination for Governor.

After leaving Bellefonte Mr. Brown engaged in the coal business in the Barnesboro section, later going to Sandy Ridge as manager of the fire brick works located at that place. From there he went to New York, where he was identified with a contracting firm, of which a brother-in-law was a partner. More recently he lived in Huntingdon, where his wife died a year or so ago. Surviving Mr. Brown are two brothers, Elmer, of Patton, and Charles, of Huntingdon, and one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Huntingdon. Interment was made at Huntingdon on Sunday, December 24.

Hospital Notes.

Operations—Miss Ivah Meyers, Mrs. Mary Boyer, Mrs. Lucinda Johnson, Milesburg; Miss Elizabeth Morris, Bellefonte; Thomas Way, Stormstown; Michael Moxen, 13 months, Morristown; William Switzer, 2 years, Coleville; Irvin Martin, 4 years, Tyrone; Miss Maude Hoy, Miss Ida Tressler, State College; John C. Garner, Millheim; John Kelley, Bellefonte.

Admitted for treatment—Mrs. Harriett Brown, Miss Edna Zimmerman, Milesburg; Mrs. Agatha Herman, Bellefonte.

Discharged—Mrs. Caroline Lesh, Zion.

25 patients in the hospital.

Warden Francies Ill.

Warden John Francies has been quite ill at his home in Pittsburg during the last two weeks. His condition for a few days was serious, but now is rapidly improving. He caught a heavy cold on the occasion of his last visit to Bellefonte, the result of a puncture while making a trip by automobile over the site for the proposed new penitentiary. He will return to Bellefonte as soon as his health will permit.

ANOTHER BARN BURNED SERIES OF ODD FIRES

Strange Blaze Near Jacksonville is Fourth in Last Few Weeks.

SUSPICION IS AROUSED

T. F. Wetzel Lost Stock and Implements in Early Morning Fire, Similar to those Destroying Grove, Leathers and Bowes Barns.

The frequency of fires on farms in Nittany valley in the last few weeks has excited no little suspicion that the work is that of an incendiary. On Friday of last week occurred the fourth fire in that section, this time the barn on the Joseph Long farm, tenanted by T. F. Wetzel, being destroyed. Several horses and cows and farming implements were burned. Mr. Wetzel had some insurance on his stock and farming implements. The barn was not insured in a regular company, Mr. Long carrying his own insurance.

What has mystified many persons is the rather strange coincidence that in each instance all four barns caught fire about 2 o'clock in the morning. In each instance the origin of the fire was a mystery. First, the barn on the Grove farm, near Bellefonte, was destroyed, some stock and much grain being burned. Shortly after this the barn on the George H. Leathers farm was burned, many valuable cattle and a lot of grain being destroyed. Next followed the burning of the barn on the Bowes farm, near Beech Creek. The stock was rescued. The latest blaze in what seems to be a chain of strange fires was that which consumed the barn on the Long farm, near Jacksonville.

So far as the owners or tenants have been able to learn, none of the four barns was visited by any member of the family during the night previous to the discovery of the flames. When the Grove barn was burned it was thought that it might have been the result of accident, or perhaps due to a tramp having slept there during the night. The similarity of the four fires has caused many persons to wonder whether they have been caused by some irresponsible person or possibly by a desperate character resorting to this means to be revenged for fancied wrongs.

CAPT. TAYLOR RESIGNS

Gives Up Command of Bellefonte Company in National Guard.

Captain Hugh S. Taylor this week sent to Harrisburg his resignation as commander of Company L, N. G. P. A press of private business, rendering it impossible for him to devote attention to military affairs, is given as his reason for resigning.

No date has been fixed for the election of Captain Taylor's successor. First Lieutenant Richard Taylor, who is located at Huntingdon, and Second Lieutenant William H. Brown are both mentioned for the post.

Captain Taylor was identified with the National Guard for many years. He rose from a private to Colonel of what was the old Fifth Regiment. When the National Guard was reorganized some time ago the Fifth Regiment was disbanded and the several companies were attached to other regiments. What was known as Company B, in Bellefonte, was designated as Company L, and attached to the Twelfth Regiment, Third Brigade. Captain Philip F. Garbrick resigned command and Colonel Taylor was chosen Captain. He subsequently aspired to election as Colonel of the Twelfth Regiment but was defeated after a long, drawn-out fight. Shortly after this it became known that he contemplated giving up the post as Captain of Company L. His resignation this week followed.

Had Fine Parade.

The New Year's day parade of the Pleasant Gap "mummers" was the largest and most successful ever held. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon all who participated. The marchers arrived in Bellefonte early in the afternoon, there being upward of 200 in line. The costumes and decorations were strikingly attractive and won the admiration of all. While on a smaller scale, of course, the parade in the variety of features compared favorably with the famous "mummers" parade in Philadelphia. "The Republican" congratulates the Pleasant Gap "mummers" on possessing more progressive spirit then is to be found in many much larger towns.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year in advance.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Strong Men Chosen for Important Posts in Bellefonte Council.

Strong committees were named by President Keller following the permanent reorganization of Bellefonte borough Council on Monday evening. During December a temporary organization was effected. This was made permanent at Monday night's meeting by the election of Harry Keller, as president, and the re-election of William T. Kelly as secretary. President Keller's announcement of his committee appointments was followed with keen interest. The new committees follow:

FINANCE—John S. Walker, chairman; Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff, George S. Grimm.

STREET—Philip Beezer, chairman; Oscar Yerger, Dominique Judge.

WATER—George S. Grimm, chairman; Oscar Yerger, Dominique Judge.

SPECIAL—Dominique Judge, chairman; Paul D. Sheffer, J. Theodore Cherry, Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff, John S. Walker.

FIRE AND POLICE—Oscar Yerger, chairman; Philip Beezer, Paul D. Sheffer.

SANITARY—J. Theodore Cherry, chairman; John S. Walker, Oscar Yerger.

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT—Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff, chairman; George S. Grimm, Paul D. Sheffer.

MARKET—Paul D. Sheffer, chairman; Philip Beezer, J. Theodore Cherry.

On recommendation of the Street and Water committees J. Henry Wetzel was chosen borough engineer for the coming year, his salary to be the same as last year, namely, $100 a month.

The Fire and Police Committee asked that selections of policeman go over until the next meeting. Harry Dukeman applied for reappointment as chief of police. Daly Justice applied for reappointment as a policeman. William Beezer is also an applicant for this place.

Burgess Bower reported $10 in receipts and $7.75 in expenditures during December.

Notice was received from the State Highway Department, at Harrisburg, that the borough's share for the 16 feet section of the State road through town amounts to $1558.40, and that payment must be made to the State Treasurer not later than January 19, next. The cost of the 16 feet section of the new road was $12,467,18. Of this the State pays 75 percent., or $9350.38, while the borough and county pay 12½ percent., each, or $1558.40.

Borough Treasurer Gehret reported a balance on hand, January 1, 1912, of $538.60. On recommendation of the Finance Committee, notes for $2200 and $800, for six months and at 5 percent. were ordered drawn to take up notes for like amounts.

Bills were approved and orders drawn, amounting to $1042.50, after which Council adjourned.

School Code Upheld.

Judge Shull, of Perry County, presiding in the Blair County court, last Saturday handed down a decision sustaining the constitutionality of the new school code and declaring that it permits all classes of students to enter the public schools. The case at issue was to determine whether 49 pupils of St. John's parochial school in Altoona had the right to take the manual training course in the Altoona public schools and still attend the parish schools and receive the balance of their education there. In his decision, Judge Shull held that pupils of parish schools have the right to attend any one or all of the courses in the public schools as they may desire, and also that any private scholar has the same right. He also held that it is the right of every resident of the district, irrespective of age, to demand this privilege.

Death of Henry Candy.

Henry Candy, an aged and highly respected resident of Hublersburg, died suddenly at his late residence at that place at 9 o'clock on Friday night of last week. He was stricken with heart failure and when found was in a dying condition. Deceased was aged 75 years and 4 days and was born in Walker township. He was a moulder by trade and was the last surviving member of his family. His wife died about twenty years ago. Funeral services were held on Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. Daubert. Interment was made at Hublersburg.

Moran—Witmer.

On Tuesday morning, December 26th, Charles Moran and Miss Grace Witmer, both of Bellefonte, were united in marriage in the St. John's Episcopal church, at Lancaster, by the pastor Rev. George Israel Brown. The groom for a number of years was employed as a clerk in Yeager's shoe store, and is now a traveling salesman for a Chicago shoe firm. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Witmer, and both young people are well known in Bellefonte.

DEMOCRATIC OFFICIALS OWN THE COURT HOUSE

Take Possession of Just About Everything in Sight.

LEE APPOINTS RUNKLE

New Sheriff Selects Former District Attorney as Counsel—Recorder Speer Names Earl Orr as Deputy—New Officials Sworn in.

Republicans were just about as scarce as hen teeth in the Court House on Monday, that being the day fixed by law for the new county officials to take charge of their respective offices. Everybody knows what happened to the Republican candidates on November 7, which explains the presence of numerous Democratic faces in the Court House these days.

The new county officials were sworn in during the morning but did not formally take charge of their offices until noon. The morning hours were given over to greeting friends and receiving congratulations. Some officials were sworn in by William H. Brown, the retiring Recorder, while others took the oath of office before Prothonotary David R. Foreman after the latter had first been sworn in. The incoming officials were visibly elated over the prospect of spending four years in the Court House, while the outgoing officials were happy that they were returning to private life with the satisfaction of knowing that they had done their work faithfully and conscientiously.

The new board of County Commissioners organized by electing W. H. Noll, Jr., as president.

The last few days of the year witnessed a shift in the selection of clerkships by some of the new officials. Earl Orr, of Jacksonville, who had been selected as extra clerk by the new Democratic Commissioners, Noll and Grove, gave up that post to become deputy recorder under Francis Speer who succeeded Recorder Brown. Ex-Recorder John Rowe will be with Mr. Speer and Mr. Orr until they get onto the ropes of the office. J. Homer Decker will remain temporarily in the Commissioners' office to show the new clerks the run of things there. G. W. Rumberger, of Unionville, who has had lots of experience in the several offices in the Court House, will be on hand with County Treasurer John D. Miller until the latter is "halter broken" in public affairs. Miss Anna Nolan has been retained by Register Smith, which insures for him easy sailing right from the start in that important office.

Dr. P. S. Fisher, the new Coroner, also appeared and was sworn in.

Sheriff and Mrs. A. B. Lee moved to Bellefonte on Monday and are now comfortably located in their new home at the jail. Ex-Sheriff Hurley and family moved into their new home near the Academy.

Sheriff Lee has selected Ex-District Attorney William G. Runkle as his counsel.

The new Board of County Auditors met on Tuesday and organized and also started work auditing the county books for 1911. The members of the board are Messrs Hoy and Brungard, Democrats, and Goss, Republican. County Commissioner Woodring and Mr. Goss are the only Republicans now holding county offices.

Death of an Aged Lady.

Mrs. Susan Musser, widow of the late John Musser, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Rupp, at State College, at 5 o'clock on Friday morning of last week. She was 84 years of age, and had been a patient sufferer for more than three years. She was the mother of ten children, eight of whom survive as follows: George, of WarriorsMark; Mrs. James Waddle and Mrs. Malcolm Sellers, of Buffalo Run; Mrs. John Rupp, of State College; C. M., and Francis, of Altoona; William J., and Lincoln H. Musser, of Bellefonte. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 12:30 at the Rupp home, after which the body was taken to the Meyer church, near Hunter's Park, where Rev. Riley, of the Methodist church of State College, assisted by Rev. W. K. Harnish, of the Lemont Presbyterian church, conducted services. Interment was made in the Meyer cemetery.

Lime Kilns Shut Down.

The American Lime & Stone Company has temporarily shut down operations at the Humes farm quarries and kilns. Work at the quarries was stopped on Friday of last week and the kilns were blown out on Monday. The tools were removed to the company's offices.

"BABY" WAS A PARROT

Unseen Bird Regales Car Passengers, But Embarrasses Custodian

Joblets, a mexican parrot acquired by the Central Park menagerie, is a bird of much traveling and a polyglot vocabulary. It was recently owned by a woman who lived in West One Hundred and Third street, New York, and who took her pet with her when she visited Japan China and various European countries.

In each county where his owner tarried the parrot picked up some of the native lingo. When in the humor he talks in six languages, but his memory is best for English. His owner offered him to the city and the gift was accepted. Donald Burns, the keeper of the bird house, was sent to the West One Hundred and Third street address to get the bird.

The keeper carried the bird in a cage, over which he placed a shawl. He took a seat in a Columbus avenue car and got over a dozen blocks without mishap. Then there came from under the shawl what seemed to the passengers the wail of a baby. They looked at the keeper and the bundle in his lap.

"An-ker-chow! An-ker-chow!" the bird mimic cried out as the car jolted along.

"Perhaps the poor thing is being smothered under all those clothes," said a woman who sat next to the keeper.

"No, ma'am; he's not smothered." replied the keeper, who began to get uneasy.

As the car came to a stop at a street crossing there came from under the shawl, "Want a cracker?"

"Give it the bottle," suggested a funny young man, and the other men passengers snickered.

The bird remained silent for a few blocks and then broke out with "Good morning Joblots. How is Polly this morning?"

"Gracious! What a baby remarked a woman a few seats away.

"What for breakfast? Call the cook!" came back the parrot.

"It's a shame to coop up a hungry baby like that. Why don't you give it some air?" said the woman in the next seat.

The keeper was thinking about getting out and walking to avoid trouble. The bird began to repeat part of a negro melody when the conductor came along and asked what was the matter with the baby.

"Does that look like a baby?" said the keeper as he took the shawl off the cage.

The conductor grinned and went back to the rear platform and the parrot continued its feats of mimicry until the car reached Fifty-ninth Street, where the keeper got out.

Rev. William P. VanTries Married.

Rev. William Potter VanVries, a son of Dr. T. C. VanTries of this place was married to Miss Daisy Augusta Aiken, of Berwyn, Pa. on Thursday evening, December 28th, at the Berwyn Presbyterian Church. The groom is at present pastor of the Broad Avenue Presbyterian Church of Altoona.

The church at Berwyn was decorated in green and white with Christmas greens and white daisies, and the bride wore a gown of white satin with lace and carried a large bonquet of white dasies.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Charles H. Quinby, of Wayne, and her little niece, Emma Seulke Aiken, was flower girl. The bridesmaids were Miss Sarah E. Blakeley, of Chester, Pa.; Miss Jessie G. Whiteman, of Roxborough; Miss Emma M. Reifsnyder, of Norristown.

Rev. J. C. Finney, of Baltimore, acted as best man, and the ushers were Rev. H. J. Rendall, of Berwyn, his brother; Rev. H. W. Rendall, of Devon, Pa.; Dr. T. G. Aiken, a brother of the bride, and R. W. Flickinger, of Philadelphia.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. VanTries will make their home in Altoona, Pa. Every man but one participating in the ceremonies was either a clergyman or a physician.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Francis Speer has recorded the following real estate transfers:

Mary E. Miller, et baron to James Stickler, Dec. 15, 1911, tract land in Bellefonte $1050.

D. M. Cline et al guardian, to Oscar F. Gill, Dec 8, 1911, tract land in Spring township; $800.

John W. Hartsock admr, to Harriet E. Hartsock, Dec. 19, 1911, tract land in Patton township; $500.

John Deitrick heirs, to L. C. Deitrick, March 28, 1891, tract land in Walker township; $912.25.

John Tobias et al, to Andrew Tobias, Dec. 18, 1911, tract land in Snow Shoe; $1.00

G. B. Gummo et ux, to Rie E. Stevens, Dec. 16, 1911, tract land in State College; $350.

Ellen Huss to Spring Mills Grange, Aug. 5, 1911, tract land Spring Mills; $150.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, hives herpes, scabies—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

Read "The Republican $1 a year in advance.

Out of the Ginger Jar.

When in doubt ask your wife.

The preacher can tie a knot as well as a sailor.

Politics are often the most bothersome kind of ticks.

Man proposes, but very often it is papa who disposes.

The coal dealer should be careful to take the right weigh.

The salt may be coarse without being the least not objectionable.

Those who eat corn on the cob run a risk of having corn in the ear.

Most men find it easier to hold a runaway horse than to hold the tongue.

Fussy folks strain at little things; and so, too, does the careful dairyman.

The man who cheapens himself is pretty sure to be marked down by his neighbors.

The new broom sweeps clean only when there is a willing hand at the other end of it.

It is not worth while now to advise folks to keep cool; the weather man will see to that.

When you see a hen eating tacks you are rash to assume that she is going to lay a carpet.

The elevator man is a genuine humanitarian. He spends his day in elevating men and women.

It is a good thing to know when we are right, and it is important, also, to know when we are left.

He makes his living by his pen;
What are the things he writes?
He never wrote a single line—
He raises Chester Whites.

A manufacturer advertises a device to save steps, but unfortunately he does not tell us where to put them when we have saved them.

"Are you willing to live with me in a cottage?" "Yes, dear; provided it is a cute little cottage with a dozen rooms three baths, steam heat, a butler, cook, dining-room and up-stairs girl."

There is nothing that gives a man such safe anchorage in life as a good wife.

File the crosscut saw yourself; you will thus soon save enough to buy a new saw.

Blessed be work! It gives us the chance of making strong, capable men and women of ourselves.

Draw up about the fire a little closer. Nice in here, even when the drifts are high outside.

Let your Christmas presents be something useful. Thousands of dollars are worse than wasted on useless things every year.

Take the frost out of your grindstone before you grind the ax, but do it gradually, and not by using too hot water. That would injure the quality of the stone.

Don't put off till spring any outside work that can be done now. Clean up the garden, haul out manure, and when possible push the plowing before snow flies.

Keep wide paths shoveled to every out-building. Help to open the roads when heavy snows drift them, whether you are called out by the pathmaster or not. See that the stock is sheltered from the cold every day and every night.

While waiting impatiently for the state to repair that mud-hole, washout or other bad place in the highway, would't it be a good idea to take a few hours off and fix it yourself? If every farmer spent a few hours, occasionally, working on the road, our highways would soon show a decided improvement. Let us not only talk good roads—let us work bad roads!

An old rule for roasting turkey is "an hour for each year."

Before chopping raisins, rub a little butter on each side of the chopping-knife.

When tea is spilled on the table-cloth, as soon as possible cover the stain with common salt. Leave it on for a while, and when the cloth is washed all the stain will have disappeared.

Stuff the breast of your Christmas turkey with pared sweet potatoes. They will get a fine flavor from the juices. Use seasoned bred-crumbs and some fried sausage for the rest of the stuffing.

Roast some nice wheat in the oven, and a little good butter and New Orleans molasses, grind it in the coffee-mill, and have some of the finest cereal coffee you ever drank. Saves money, too.

Corn-cobs make excellent fuel, but they also make a dirt if kept in a basket, as the loose particles sift through. It is better to put them in a box. The cobs from table corn can be dried for kindling or fuel, although the cattle enjoy chewing them when fresh and tender.

A nice home-made candy for the children is made as follows: Boil two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of corn syrup until crisp when dropped in cold water. Add to this the whites of two eggs well beaten. Beat this for five minutes until nearly stiff. Drop by spoonfuls on oiled paper.

If you have been unfortunate enough to tear a dress of thin material and are at a loss how to make the rent invisible when mended, try threading a hair into your needle. I know of a new brown mohair skirt that was mended in this way, and the skirt rounded out a long and useful life without this scar upon its smooth surface being detected. A hair is strong, fine and pliable, and if reasonably long can be used to advantage by skilful fingers. Farm Journal.

OVERTAXED

Hundreds of Bellefonte Readers Know What It Means.

The kidneys are overtaxed;
Have too much to do.
They tell about it in many aches and pains—
Backache, weariness, headache.
Early symptoms of kidney ills.
Urinary troubles, Bright's disease follow.

A Bellefonte citizen tells here a reliable remedy for kidney ills.

Mrs. L. Ingram, 382 E. Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have done me a world of good and I feel that I cannot speak too highly of them. I suffered intensely from backache and my kidneys gave me a great deal of annoyance. Nothing helped me until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Green's Pharmacy Co. In return for the improvement they made I publicly recommended them in October 1907, and at this time I can say that I have had no further trouble from my kidneys. You are welcome to use my name as one who recommends Doan's Kidney Pills highly from personal experience."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure—restores perfect health.

Cooking in Paper Bags.

Whether the new method of cooking in paper bags will be much of a factor in solving the domestic problem remains to be seen—the thing is in its infancy as yet. One thing is certain, however, it will mitigate the sufferings of one whose duty it is to "wash up;" for while washing glass, silver and china is not the most desirable part of kitchen work, it is much more bearable than the cleaning of pots, pans and kettles, which is the inevitable aftermath of a cooked meal.

To begin, let me say that the first requisite for the process is the proper bag, says Laura B. Starr, in McCall's Magazine. It must be of glazed paper and have one or two clasps according to size. Of course, experiments may be made in any sort of a bag, but to insure success it is necessary to use the proper utensils.

The next thing is a gridiron which should stand at least two inches from the bottom or shelf of the oven. In the case of a gas stove great care must be taken not to place a bag on the underside where one broils as there would be imminent danger of burning up the paper.

In cooking in this manner it must be remembered that the time required is only half that necessitated by cooking in the ordinary manner. The reason for this is that the heat comes at once upon the food in the bag, and is not wasted by having to heat saucepan or fryingpan.

The heat concentrates itself upon the meat within the bag and keeps in the juices which does away with the necessity of opening the oven door to baste the joint in the ordinary manner.

Again, frying is much quicker done in the bag than in the frying-pan; the reason for this is obvious the hot air gets in immediately over the article as well as well as under it, which is not possible in a frying-pan.

Credit for discovering this new way of cooking is given to Nicholas Soyer, the famous French chef. Conceiving the idea from his experiments with en papillottes, a system with which housekeepers are generally familiar, he went to a big firm of paper manufacturers in France and succeeded in getting them to make experiments with a view to discovering the proper kind of paper to use. This they did, and at last, to his great joy, they informed him that after much difficulty they had been able to make a paper which would meet all requirements. Soyer speedily put it to a practical test and found that it was precisely what he had in mind for so many years. Paper bag cooking was a reality at last for both the cottage and the mansion.

"Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

Foley Kidney Pills.

Always give satisfaction because they always do the work. J. T. Shelnut, Bremen, Ga., says: "I have used Foley Kidney Pills with great satisfaction and found more relief from their use than from any other kidney medicine, and I've tried all kinds. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers for kidney and bladder trouble." Sold by C. M. Parrish.

Charles Durham, Lovington, Ill., has succeeded in finding a positive cure for bed wetting. "My little boy wet the bed every night clear thro' on the floor. I tried several kinds of kidney medicine and I was in the drug store looking for something different to help him when I heard of Foley Kidney Pills. After he had taken them two days we could see a change and when he had taken two thirds of a bottle he was cured. That is about six weeks ago and he has not wet in bed since." Sold by C. M. Parrish.

Do not allow your kidney and bladder trouble to develop beyond the reach of medicine. Take Foley Kindey Pills. They give quick results and stop irregularities with surprising promptness. Sold by C. M. Parrish.

Isn't it Mother?

When buttons come off and clothes are worn,
If accidents happen and rents are torn;
Holes in our stockings and holes in our socks,
Places to mend in our jackets and frocks;
Whom do we find is our truest friend?
Isn't it mother who's ready to mend?

If things all go wrong and we've heavy hearts,
Squabbles and troubles and bruises and smarts,
If fingers are cut, or scratched or burnt,
If lessons are hard and won't be learnt,
Whenever there's trouble, whenever there's pain,
Isn't it mother we come to again?

If sickness should lay us low on our bed,
With weary limbs and an aching head;
When fever renders us helpless and weak,
And steals the color away from our cheek;
When suffering comes, as it sometimes will,
Isn't it mother we look to still?

When sunshine enfolds our lives with light
And everything goes smooth and bright;
If pleasures abound, and sweet success
Fills us with radiant happiness;
When blessings are poured on her girl or boy,
Isn't it mother who's full of joy?

Whenever our sorrows bow us low,
Isn't it mother to whom we go?
Whenever we're tried by bitter grief,
Isn't it mother who gives us relief?
Even when grown up women and men,
Isn't it mother we cling to then?

In time of sunshine, in time of rain,
In time of pleasure, in time of pain,
In time of sickness, in time of health,
In time of trial, in time of wealth;
Wherever it be, whatever the call,
Isn't it mother, who's best of all?

L. C. TOBIAS,
717 9th St., Altoona.

The Poultry Yard.

Late-hatched pullets will come in profitable in a month or so.

You want water not quite 200 deg. hot to scald chicks just right.

A man need not be an expert to begin poultry culture, but he needs to be more or less expert to succeed.

Many dealers object to eggs with pale yolks. When you find yours are getting that way, put a little more corn in the ration.

Eggs overwashed in water lose the beautiful fresh appearance they have when first laid. Add a bit of vinegar to the water and use as little water as possible.

A bit of experience with damp floors: The upper sash of the windows were taken out and muslin placed there instead, and the dampness entirely disappeared. The theory of this seems to be that the moisture rising escaped through the muslin, instead of remaining in the house.

There are many days in this month when it is unfit for fowls to be outdoors. For that reason they should be supplied with a good-sized house, and the floor heavily littered so they may exercise and keep in good health. The premises must be kept perfectly clean. Filthy quarters breed disease, and diseased poultry is not profitable.

Something queer about hens and even chicks turning cannibals and eating each other up alive. The best explanation so far is that birds that do this need more meat to eat. A bit of a scratch comes on some hen, and the rest see the red spot or the drop of blood, and out of curiosity pick it off. That gives them a taste of the blood, and at it they go to devour the poor creature. If plenty of meat scraps is given the chances are that you never will have any trouble of this kind.—Farm Journal.

Letter Carriers Quit Politics.

Several thousand rural free delivery letter carriers are barred from active participation in politics by an executive order signed by President Taft. The order was issued on Monday. It forbids the rural letter carriers from pernicious activity in politics and empowers the Civil Service Commission to dismiss any of them found to be so engaged.

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

About the size of your shoes, it's some satisfaction to know that many people can wear shoes a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into them. Just the thing for Patent Leather Shoes, and for breaking in New Shoes. Sold Everywhere, 25c. Sample Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Festival at Pine Grove.

The I. O. O. F., of Pine Grove Mills, will hold a festival in their hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 25, 26 and 27. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Jas. McCaffery, Mgr. of the Schlitz Hotel, Omaha, Neb., recommends Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, because it cures in every case. "I have used it myself and I have recommended it to many others who have since told me of its great curative power in diseases of the throat and lungs." For all coughs and colds it is speedily effective. Sold by C. M. Parrish.

Foley Kidney Pills.

Is a reliable family medicine. Give it to your children, and take it yourself when you feel a cold coming on. It checks and cures coughs and colds and croup and prevents bronchitis and pneumonia. Sold by C. M. Parrish.

Seen by a Traveling Man.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 30, 1911.
THE REPUBLICAN, Bellefonte, Pa.

Gentlemen: When I was in Bellefonte I promised to send you a letter which might be interesting to some of your readers.

I left Philadelphia on December 4th and returned on the 15th. I found in Harrisburg, Altoona, Johnstown and Pittsburg that the stores were doing a wonderful business. In fact, I was surprised to see the large number of buyers. It seems to me that this is the first year that the holiday season started in so early. People seemed to be contented and investing liberally. The stores in Pittsburg looked very handsome, their decorations were grand and they seemed to have the spirit of good cheer.

Our department stores in Philadelphia were rushed with business and the decorations in them were marvelous. It has been reported that the amount of money invested in the holiday season in the stores of Philadelpnia amounted to over thirty million dollars. I have no means of knowing, but one of the papers stated that and, of course, you know the newspapers tell the truth.

During my entire trip the weather was excellent. We had one foggy day in Pittsburg; on that occasion it was a difficult matter to see for 20 feet.

In crossing the Allegheny mountains the view was beautiful. I never tire looking at the horse shoe bend. The train in going around the bend, it seems that the locomotive is almost touching the cars. You can sit in the car and notice the engine pulling this remarkable train without any difficulty over the mountain. Of course, when we strike Gallitzen, which is the summit, of the mountain, the second locomotive leaves the train and one of those powerful engines, which the Pennsylvania Railroad is noted for having, takes the train into Pittsburg and usually on time.

I have before me a picture of your wonderful spring in Bellefonte. I know of no place where I visit that such an impression is made upon my mind as it is when I look at that spring. In fact, I am in love with Bellefonte. I have so many friends there and am treated so nicely that I reluctantly pay my bill at the hotel and leave. I have a sadness in visiting Bellefonte when I think I will never see again, (I believe the warmest friend I had in your town) Mr. Samuel Ryan. It is now over one year since he passed away and I never visit Bellefonte that I don't think of the pleasant greeting that he would give me on my arrival. I do not want to burden your columns with personal matters but I do feel keenly the loss of that dear friend.

Wishing you the compliments of the season and hoping that the year of 1912 will be the best year that "The Republican" has ever had, I am very truly,

OLIVER BRAUEN.

Baby Had Appendicitis.

A nine-weeks-old baby was successfully operated on at the Mercy hospital at Pittsburg, for appendicitis. The child, Regis Canevin McKinney, named after Bishop Canevin, of the Catholic diocese of Pittsburg, last week became seriously ill. Physicians found the trouble to be appendicitis and the operation was performed. The child's father submitted to a similar operation recently.

Operation Restored Lad's Sight.

John J. Galick, 7-year-old son of a farmer of Samson, Pa., who had been totally blind for three years, can see again. The cause of his blindness was a tumor beneath his skull which paralyzed the centre of vision. By a delicate operation performed by surgeons in New York the tumor has been removed.

Tener Names Justices.

E. C. Wagner, of Potter township, was last week appointed Justice-of-the-Peace, by Gov. Tener to succeed A. B. Lee, who resigned to assume the duties of Sheriff of Centre county. Mr. and Mrs. Lee took possession of their new home at the jail on Monday, last.

Many Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Trouble, Teething Disorder, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

Special Sale.

Used engines and fixtures; smoke stack; spark arrester; automatic mill and saws; shafting and bearings; iron pulleys; mandrels; heavy iron jack cylinder; drag saw and bolters; store counters and tables; shop soiled sash, doors and shutters; odd lots of lumber, flooring and moulding; three buggies; also first-class lumber and mill work of all kinds.

P. B. CRIDER & SON.
Office at Lamb Street Bridge,
Bellefonte, Penna.

In a Pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease.

The antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. Relieves hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet of all pain and makes walking a delight. Takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

For Sale.

1 Gray team; 1 Bay team; 1 Bay driving mare. Stock in first class condition and young. Can be seen at my Eagleville Farm. F. W. CRIDER, Bellefonte, Pa.

Certainly You Want the

Best Insurance

You can get for the money. Then see

John F. Gray & Son

for Fire, Accident, Health, Steam Boiler, Employers Liability and Plate Glass Insurance.

OFFICE
Crider's Stone Bl'dg
High Street,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

EDW. K. RHOADS

At his yard opposite the P. R. R. Passenger Station, sells only,
BEST QUALITIES
—(OF)—
ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS
COALS

Also All Linds of
Wood, Grain, Hay, Straw and Sand.

Superior Screenings for Lime Burning. Builders and Plasterers' Sand.

TELEPHONE CALLS:
Bell 1312
Commercial 42.2

The Main Thing About
FIRE INSURANCE

Is carrying a sufficient amount to really protect your property for after a fire one can only accept the result.

Better see to it that you are fully insured and in a company celebrated for prompt payment of losses; a good reliable company the only kind represented by us.

Also represent The Preferred Accident Insurance company of New York, which issues $5,000 Travel Policy at $12.00 per year.

Harry E. Fenlon

Temple Court - - - Bellefonte, Pa.

Real Estate Bought and Sold,
RENTS COLLECTED.

To The Ladies!

Mrs. Bertha Rupp is having a Complete Line of Famous and Perfect Fitting, for all figures,

CORSETS

and will be glad to have the ladies call and be fitted.

Prices $1.00 and Upward

Mrs. Bertha Rupp
426 East College Avenue,
STATE COLLEGE, - PENNA.

Concrete Sidewalks

Greatly add to the appearance and enhance the value of a property.

Our practical experience enables us to give you first-class work in this line.

Rhoads & Knisely,
CONTRACTORS IN STONE AND CONCRETE WORK
BELLEFONTE, - - - - PA.

A Scotch Marriage.

By the act of 1856 the parties sign in the presence of two witnesses a declaration that they take each other as husband and wife. They then present a petition to the sheriff asking him to certify that they have been married and that one or both of them had their usual residence in Scotland before the marriage or had resided there for twenty-one days preceding it. This petition may be presented within three months of the declaration constituting the marriage, but is usually presented within three hours. The parties and witnesses attend before the sheriff, and the witnesses confirm on oath the statements of fact. The sheriff thereupon grants warrant to the registrar to register the marriage. The registration can then be completed at once. The whole procedure takes only an hour or two, and the cost is only a few shillings. On the eve of the new year and summer holidays there is a constant procession of newly married couples and their witnesses before the sheriff in Glasgow. The suitors are principally drawn from the artisan classes and the classes below them, but there is usually a sprinkling of a better class. —London Spectator.

Making His Mark.

"One funny thing I have learned about human nature," said a drug store cashier, "is the habit many people have of marking their name in the city directory. They do that because the directory is the only place where their name ever gets into print, and it has such a fascination for them that they can't resist calling attention to it. A funny little old man who likes to talk tells me that he has made special trips to different parts of the city just to mark his name in the directories of the neighborhood. He puts a little cross in red ink before it. I asked him what good it did. He said none, possibly, although he is a teacher of languages and may get a few calls on account of that queer advertisement.

"But his is an exceptional case. Not many persons spend time and money hunting up city directories, but every time they happen to see a new one they can't help looking up their name and putting some kind of a mark around it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

When One Drills With Diamonds.

A diamond bit for rock drilling is quite an expensive article, says Cassier's Magaine. Its value, however, will undergo fluctuations, dependent upon the price of the diamonds. Perhaps $800 is a fair value for a bit. The diamond used is exceedingly hard —harder than those usually used as jewelry. Their carat price is considerable, averaging, say, $60 per carat. The diamonds used will weigh from one to two carats, so that eight have a value ranging from $480 to $960 on the average. The loss of a bit means many diamonds gone and may lead to difficulty with the hole. The diamond is not tough, but brittle. It will withstand heavy pressure if applied evenly and without shock. It can readily be seen that drilling through seamy rock may become quite unfavorable. If there is much quartz present the abrasion may become excessive. Under ordinary conditions, however, the wear on the diamonds, while considerable, is by no means prohibitive.

Queensland Pearl Divers.

The Queensland diver gets into his dress at daybreak, steps on to the ladder over the side and fastens the life line round him. The tender screws on the face glass, the pumps are started, and down goes the diver to look for shell. If he is on ground where shell is plentiful he fills his bag, then allows his dress to fill with air, which brings him to the surface, when he is hauled to the boat by the life line. He empties his bag on to the deck and goes down for another bagful. Some of the divers occasionally work in twenty-five fathoms. The greatest danger with which the diver has to contend is paralysis, and, knowing the danger he runs, he sometimes demands £200 in advance, and this amount is sometimes lost to the pearler through the zeal and daring of the diver.—London Globe.

Evolution of Clothes.

Centuries ago, as Sir Walter Scott says in "Ivanhoe," men wore one thickness of clothes, whether of wool, leather or velvet. The shirt was invented, but for a long time was worn only by the nobility and gentry. Then followed the waistcoat, breeches and later on trousers. The overcoat, which succeeded the medieval cloak, was rare until the seventeenth century. — Pittsburg Dispatch.

Meteoric Matter.

In the early days of its history the earth is believed to have grown rapidly by the addition of meteoric matter. It is still growing in the same manner, though scarcely to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is reckoned to be only 20,000 tons.

Evidences of Wealth.

"Father seems impressed with your talk about coupons," said the girl. "Have you really any?"

"Sure," answered the guileful youth. "Got 700 saved up toward the furniture for our little flat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Of Course Not.

Mrs. Wellmeant—Are you married? Tramp (indignantly)—Wot! Do yer think I'd be relyin' on total strangers for support if I had er wife?—Exchange.

Nothing can help a man to do a thing when he thinks he cannot do it.

Paltering With the Eternal Verities.

The uncle from the west took his little Boston nephew on his knee.

"Wadsworth," he said, "once there was a man"—

"Then he still exists, Uncle Peter," interrupted the little Boston boy. "No sentient, reasoning being within whom the vital spark has found a lodgment on this mortal plane ever ceases to be, albeit his activities may seek expression in another form. Annihilation is abhorrent to the aesthetic sense. Matter may vanish from the sight, but the elements of which it is composed are imperishable. In like manner the intangible essence that constitutes the real man, the ego, survives all changes and mutations. It is the indestructible, sempiternal self, that persists through the ages. A little reflection, Uncle Peter, would convince you that the time worn phrase, 'once there was a man,' is a solecism."

Uncle Peter after a little reflection put the boy down from his knee and began to talk of something else.—Chicago Tribune.

Love and a Ring.

The story of one woman's pride and devotion comes out of a jeweler's shop. A young man bought an engagement ring. Apparently he was an impecunious young man. At any rate, he ordered an imperfect diamond. In less than a week his fiancee called at the shop alone.

"Is this a flawless diamond?" she asked. "I want an honest answer."

She got it.

"I thought so," said she. "Poor fellow! I don't blame him. He did the best he could. I don't care for myself, but I have friends who are good judges of diamonds, and it would nearly kill me for them to find out that he gave me a cheap ring. Will you take this stone out and replace it with a first class diamond? He will never know the difference. I will pay the bill."

The substitution was effected, and that young woman is now proudly showing an engagement ring that for splendor cannot be outdone on the whole west side.—New York Times.

Stammering.

Stammering is due to a peculiarly nervous temperament, and only very sympathetic treatment can effect a cure. Stammering in a child should receive immediate attention, and the first thing to be done is to improve the little one's health by means of plenty of sleep, fresh air and good food. Every day he should take deep breathing exercises in the open air. These deep, steady inspirations strengthen the muscles of the throat and counteract a spasmodic habit of breathing. Notice should be taken of the sounds which the little stammerer has most trouble with, and sentences containing these sounds should be composed for him to repeat each day—very slowly and clearly. He should also be asked to read aloud every day. This exercise should be omitted whenever he seems overexcited or run down in health, and it goes without saying that he should never be scolded or laughed at.—New York Tribune.

The Popular Ten Spot.

Perhaps the average reader would find it difficult if not impossible to state offhand the denomination of the notes which represent a larger proportion of our currency circulation than any other. The outstanding circulation amounts to something more than $2,546,000,000 and consists of notes of eleven denominations, ranging from $1 to $10,000. There are outstanding 154,411,835 one dollar notes. But neither the one dollar notes nor those of $10,000 represent the larger item in the currency circulation. There are 22,160 notes of $10,000 each outstanding—a total of $221,160,000. But the most important is the ten dollar note, of which 6,699,464 are in circulation, representing a total of $669,944,640. So the ten spot is your Uncle Samuel's favorite issue.—New York Mail.

A Heat Phenomenon.

A workman in the observatory at Toulouse has invited attention to a singular phenomenon. A bar of iron is taken by one end and the other end is plunged into a fire, heating it highly, but not so much that the hand cannot retain its hold. The heated end is then plunged into a pail of cold water. Immediately the other end becomes so hot that it is impossible to hold it. This phenomenon, familiar to workmen, is ascribed by them to some repellent action they suppose the sudden cold exerts upon the heat contained in the iron, which is thus driven to the opposite extremity.

Management.

"I don't see, Ella, how you manage with your housekeeping money. If I give you a lot you spend a lot, but if I don't give you so much you seem to get along with it."

"Why, that's perfectly simple, Rudolph. When you give me a lot I use it to pay the debts I get into when you don't give me so much."

Women on the Stage.

The earliest mention of actresses was in 1611, when Coryat in his "Crudities" gave this description of a production at the Theater of Venice, Italy: "I saw women act, a thing I never saw before. They performed with as good a grace, action, gesture, as ever I saw any masculine actor."

The Horizon.

"How clear the horizon is!" remarked a young lady.

"Yes," agreed her humorous companion; "I've just swept it with my eye."

There is a restlessness in inactivity; we must find occupation for kings.—Landor.

French Whiskers.

The full and sumptuous beard which was once the pride and joy of every well oiled Parisian is fast disappearing. Not so long ago the streets of Paris teemed with rotund figures carrying black portfolios under their arms and screened by a curtain of curly hair which whisked gayly in the breeze. Red bronze was the favorite color, either natural or bottled, as the case might be. In moments of agitation or perplexity the beard offered great possibilities to its harassed owner, who seemed to derive inspiration from its constant manipulation.

I remember once, when I was living with a French family on the other side of the Seine, I was attacked by influenza. Madame insisted upon my calling in her doctor. He was a very small man with a very large beard. After listening to the story of my life he proceeded to examine my lungs. I was about a foot taller than he was, so he was obliged to stand on tiptoe to perform the rite. As he glued his ear to my chest his beard seemed to annoy him, for he suddenly gathered it up in one hand and flung it over my shoulder. The action so astonished me that I entirely forgot to wheeze, thereby depriving him of one of my most interesting symptoms.—Exchange.

The Last Hope.

When Lemuel Gregg died a cousin from a distant town appeared, saying he had come to settle the estate and take the residue as Lemuel's only kinsman. He had a jaunty air at first, but at the end of a week he had acquired a watchful and anxious expression. When he stepped into the office of Lawyer Mears on Saturday afternoon he seemed to be extremely nervous.

"Well, how are you coming out?" asked the lawyer. "I suppose it's all clear sailing, isn't it?"

"Clear sailing!" echoed the executor. "Do you suppose I'd be here with a fee to pay if 'twas clear sailing? I'm desperate, I tell you!

"There isn't a thing left of Cousin Lem's estate except a two dollar bill and three pewter plates. I want to know if there's any way that I can oblige the town to accept those plates for the tax bill it sprung up on me after I thought I'd got everything paid? If there is I'll give you a dollar and use the other half o' that two dollar bill to get back where I came from this very night."—Youth's Companion.

Spruce Trees Nursed by Pines.

A singular fact with regard to the relations of different species of trees has been brought out by the reforestation of the peninsula of Jutland, Denmark. It was observed that when planted alone spruce trees did not prosper, but that if a spruce was planted near a mountain pine it grew up vigorously. Further experiment has shown that if the pines are placed near the spruces at the beginning and after being allowed to grow together with them for a few years are cut down the benefit to the spruce continues. The phenomenon is not understood, says Professor J. W. Harshberger, but it is supposed that the roots of the mountain pine are inhabited by some mycorhiza which produces the nitrogen needed by the trees and that this organism is transferred to the roots of the surrounding spruce. Once the infection has taken place the presence of the pine is no longer necessary.

Old Time London Sundays.

Now and then one hears Londoners complaining that their Sunday is too dull. They want more amusements, attractions, life. But had they lived in the seventeenth century they would have found a vast difference. At that period a Sunday in London was a day of trials. One had only to fetch or carry to break the Sabbath. Men were fined for carrying such things as a haunch of venison and a pair of shoes, while another individual had to pay up for swearing on a Sunday. A duke and a knight were fined again and again for riding in their carriages on the first day of the week, and one unfortunate pedestrian had to pay a sovereign because he was caught in the act of strolling from Bristol to Bath on a Sunday.—Pearson's Weekly.

Waterfalls In Japan.

Waterfalls in Japan are almost countless. There is one at every turn, and where there was not one in the beginning the Japs have made one, for it is their passion. Every little garden has a fall or two or it would not be considered a garden. There are many very beautiful ones in various parts of the country, and they are all of them shrines visited by thousands of pilgrims every year.

The Best You Have.

Always give of the best that is in you. Feel responsibility toward yourself and your work. Never be content with a compromise with work. Give an employer the best that you have in you to give.—Belvedere Brooks.

Mean Reply.

"Talk about man!" exclaimed the suffragist. "What has man ever done for woman?"

"He's furnished her with a model she's trying durned hard to imitate," came a voice from the rear of the hall. —Boston Transcript.

Remorse.

A chemist had made a mistake in his weights and poisoned a customer. When the fatal tidings were brought to him he exclaimed, "Wretch that I am—and my best customer too!"

It is the rule of rules and the general law of all laws that every person should observe those of the place where he is.—Montaigne.

The Russian Amsterdam.

St. Petersburg is one of the few great cities which have been made and not born. During his residence in Holland Peter the Great was so impressed by Amsterdam, perched upon the waters, that he determined to abandon Moscow and build a new capital which should have canals for streets. In his campaign against Sweden in 1702 he noted an island situated in the midstream of the Neva. "Here is my Russian Amsterdam!" he exclaimed and immediately began the building of a city there. The site was a marsh in summer and a frozen morass in winter. Two miserable huts were the only buildings. The erection of the citadel, a great fort in the shape of a hexagon, with a tower 360 feet high, on the north bank of the Neva was his first care. The cottage in which Peter lived while laying out the city still exists.

The Danger of La Grippe.

Is its fatal tendency to pneumonia. To cure your la grippe coughs take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. R. E. Fisher, Washington, Kas., says: "I was troubled with a severe attack of la grippe that threatened pneumonia. A friend advised Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and I got relief after taking the first few doses. I took three bottles and my la grippe was cured." Get the genuine, in the yellow package. Sold by C. M. Parrish.

Take One Pain Pill then— Take it Easy

To get the best of Backache Get a Box of

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Otherwise Backache May get the best of you

Nothing disturbs the human system more than pain whether it be in the form of headache, backache, neuralgia, stomachache or the pains peculiar to women. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are a standard remedy for pain, and are praised by a great army of men and women who have used them for years.

"A friend was down with LaGrippe and nearly crazed with awful backache. I gave her one Anti-Pain Pill and left another for her to take. They helped her right away, and she says she will never be without them again."

MRS. G. H. WEBB, Austinburg, O.

At all druggists—25 doses 25 cents. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

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Of Kidney and Liver Disorders— Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy The Best Treatment.

Your health and life depend upon the Kidneys and Liver working properly. When out of order you have pains in the back, brick dust deposits, scalding pains, swelling around eyes, constipated bowels, dizziness, fever, rheumatic pains, skin and blood troubles. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy removes the uric acid from the system, the cause of most Kidney, Liver and Blood troubles. No better remedy. 35 years successful. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., U. S. A., for free sample. All druggists, $1.00 a bottle.

IF YOU ARE ILL

from any disorder of the STOMACH, LIVER or KIDNEYS, or if your bowels are inactive at times, or you should suffer from headaches, get a 50 cent bottle of SEVEN BARKS of your druggist. If you are run down and don't feel as young and chipper as you used to, give SEVEN BARKS a fair trial; it will purify your blood, clear your system and brain, and make life worth living. It is absolutely harmless, is highly palatable, and will not disturb the most delicate stomach.

For sale at druggists at 50 cents per bottle. Don't fail to try it. Address LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

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Ladies & Gents Styles

We positively give a beautiful stem wind and stem set watch, ladies or gents style; also chain and ring, set with brilliant gem, for selling our High Grade Art Post Cards. Order 20 packages to sell at 10 cents per package. When sold send us $2.00 and we will promptly send you prepaid the 5 year guaranteed Watch, Ring and Chain.

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Waverly gasolines are all refined, distilled and treated—contain no "natural" gasolines, which are crude and unrefined and which carry the maximum of carbon-producing elements.

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Independent Refiners
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The First National Bank,

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DON'T WORRY

For the future when you have an account in The Bellefonte Trust Company! Keep adding to it

and your account will grow so that you can buy a home for your family or start yourself in business when the opportunity presents itself. Lay aside something from your weekly salary and you will be surprised to see how fast your little plant will grow when it is planted in good soil at the BELLEFONTE TRUST COMPANY Bank.

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Get our prices on Lumber, Frames, Latn, Sash, Doors, Shingles, Flooring, Moulding,

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or anything else you need in the building line. You can have our forty-two years experience free and buy what you want at bottom prices. Anticipating an advance in prices of . . .

SOUTHERN LUMBER

and Pacific Coast Red Cedar Shingles, we bought a large stock and will sell at the present low prices while they last. Odd lots of Moulding, Sash and Lumber at special prices.

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Office, Yard and Mill at Lamb St. Bridge. Bellefonte, Pa.

WE want county representatives to take exclusive sale of the greatest disinfectant ever known; secure a county and a business that pays handsomely. Radium Spray Co., Curry Bldg., Pittsburg.

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Let him cure your Corns, Bunions and Ingrowing Nails.

Don't suffer any more, because he will cure you, at 243 3rd. Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-che-ster's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

for backache, rheumatism, kidney or bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results. Refuse substitutes.

For sale at C M Parrish, druggist.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., January 4, 1912.

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub.

Subscription rate, $1 a year, strictly in Advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

The Republican and the New York Tribune Farmer, $1.50 a year in Advance.

—— Advertising Rates. ——

One Column, 1 year.....$100
One Half Column, 1 year.....60
One Quarter Column, 1 year.....35
Legal Notices (if no special contract exists) 10 cents per line, each insertion, nonpareil measure.

BEWARE!

Judge Hall and the County Commissioners of Elk County several days ago visited Bellefonte to inspect Centre County's remodeled Court House. They pronounced it to be a splendid piece of work. They want to learn what has been done in other counties before undertaking to remodel and repair the Court House in Elk County. We would suggest to the Commissioners of Elk that before going ahead with Court House repairs they glance at the election returns in Centre County for November and then drop down to any Pennsylvania Railroad crossing and scan one of those signs reading: "Stop, look & listen!"

Plucking Sheep.

The pure bred sheep in Shetland are not shorn, but plucked. The process takes place generally in June, when the fleece is "ripe" and the silky wool can be pulled off without pain. This is called "rooing" and is much less damaging to the young fiber than clipping with shears. The wool when thus handled retains its peculiar softness, so that any one of experience can tell whether the material of a knitted article has been plucked or shorn. It ripens first upon the neck and shoulders, so that sheep half pulled resemble in some sort a poodle that is clipped. We must suppose that harsher handling prevailed at one time, for we read that in 1616 the Scottish privy council spoke of the custom as still kept up "in some remote and uncivil places," and James I. wrote to tell them that it had been put down in Ireland under penalty of a fine. Upon this they passed an act on March 17, 1616, deploring the destruction of sheep thus caused and imposing similar fines on those who should persist in the practice.

Cleanliness and Arsenic.

In Styria and Carinthia there is much arsenic eating among the peasants. The women take it to give themselves a good complexion and to make their hair fine and glossy. The men take it because they believe that it gives them wind in climbing in the chase after chamois. In Styria and Carinthia it is known that an arsenic eater can never be broken of the habit and that if arsenic be compulsorily kept from the eater death rapidly ensues. It is believed in the Tamar—and this is perhaps true—that an arsenic worker is fit for no other work. He must remain at this occupation. Health and breath fail him at other employments. Eventually it may be that chronic arsenical poisoning ensues. But this may be staved off, if not wholly prevented, by scrupulous cleanliness, by care taken not only to wash in the "changing house," but to bathe freely at home. As one of the foremen said to the writer, "Against arsenic the best antidote is soap taken externally."—Chambers' Journal.

A Piscatorial Gunner.

The jaculator fish, the piscatorial gunner of the Javan lakes, uses his mouth as a squirt gun and is a marksman of no mean ability. Go to a small lake or pond filled with specimens of jaculators, place a stake or pole in the water with the end projecting from one to three feet above the surface, place a beetle or fly on top of the pole and await developments. Soon the water will be swarming with finny gunners, each anxious for a shot at the tender morsel which the experimenter has placed in full view. Presently one comes to the surface, steadily observes his prey and measures the distance. Instantly he screws his mouth into the funniest shapes imaginable, discharges a stream of water with precision equal to any sharpshooter and knocks the fly or beetle into the water, where he is instantly devoured by the successful Nimrod or some of his hungry horde. This sport may be kept up as long as the supply of beetles and flies holds out.

Prayer in an East Indian Court.

The noon hour struck, tolled by the rail gong at the treasury door, and in a moment all things came to a standstill. The Mohammedan lawyers, the village Moslems loitering about the court, even Mozuffer Khan with his guardian policeman, all reverently withdrew. A moment later they reappeared on the wide concrete veranda outside the window at my left. There they laid down their prayer mats, and, standing first with devoutly bowed heads and hands folded, they murmured the noon prayers of the prophet's religion; then knelt, still praying, and made obeisance, prostrating themselves before Allah the mereiful, the compassionate. The reverence of their devotion was perfect and wholly free from the self conscious shamefacedness that I should have felt, supposing that I, the magistrate, had suspended court to pray there in public.—Charles Johnston in Atlantic.

LEGALIZED NICKNAMES.

They Appeared In Official Records In Colonial Times.

Nicknames are not likely to go out of fashion so long as human nature remains what it is. Schoolboys will nickname each other, collegians will nickname their professors, and soldiers will speak of their commanders as "Hell Fire Bill," "Fighting Joe," or what not. In these days, however, it is not customary to spread such titles upon official records, as was formerly the habit, according to the archives of several of our states.

In the Dutch records in 1644 we have John Pietersen, alias Friend John. In the Newtown purchase from the Indians, dated in 1656, one of the boundaries is "by a Dutchman's land called Hans the Boore," and in the Bushwick patent, dated Oct. 12, 1667, one of the boundaries is "John the Swede's meadow." In 1695, in the Kings county records, a man is named living at Gowanus as "Tunis the Fisher."

The common council of New York in 1691 ordered fish to be brought into the dock "over against the city hall on the house that Long Mary formerly lived in," and in the same year an order was passed "that Topknot Betty and her children be provided for as objects of charity."

The explanation of this custom in many cases was that the persons in question either had no family names or had forgotten them, so that the use of their generally accepted nicknames became a necessity. So numerous were the Smiths living upon Long Island that it was thought necessary to distinguish the various original families by some peculiar name. Thus we have the Rock Smiths, the Blue Smiths, the Bull Smiths and the Weight Smiths.—Harper's Weekly.

HIRED NEWSPAPERS.

A Custom In London In the Days When Prices Were High.

A London newspaper, the Daily News, has unearthed an interesting document which goes back to the days of dear newspapers, when these papers were taken around to houses and hired for so many hours at so much an hour. Tucked away, it says, in the leaves of an old guidebook to the Crystal palace, dated 1854, has been found a little printed leaflet, issued from Westerton's library and newspaper office, 20 St. George's place, Hyde Park Corner, making the following announcement:

"Can be had from the office by 8 o'clock in the morning, to keep at 10 cents per copy, or lent to read for three hours at 25 cents or two hours for 18 cents per week. It can also be supplied at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the reduced price of 6 cents per copy or posted into the country at $5 per quarter, payable in advance."

In those days the Daily News had been started only eight years under the original editorship of Charles Dickens and was still published at 10 cents a copy. Its editor at the time was William Weir, and Harriet Martineau, perhaps the first woman in England to undertake regular journalistic work, was one of the writers of its leading articles.

The system of hiring did not disappear quickly. Certainly down to the year 1880 there were many households in which the Times was still left on the same terms, and it would be difficult to say when the system finally died out.—Christian Science Monitor.

A Draw.

"I found 50 cents this morning," confided Jimmy.

"Found a whole half dollar!" cried his mother. "How fine! What did you do with it?"

"Pete Jones was along, so I gave him half."

"Dear, generous boy! Did you do that of your own accord?"

"Yessum—well, we decided that would be right."

"Jimmy! He didn't whip you and make you give up half?"

"No, mamma. If he'd licked me he'd 'a' had it all. The scrap was a draw."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cleaning Fluid.

An excellent homemade cleaning fluid useful generally for many emergencies is made by dissolving four ounces of white castile soap in a quart of boiling rainwater. When cool add two ounces each of alcohol, ether and glycerin, four ounces of ammonia and finally one gallon of rainwater and then bottle. This will remove grease spots from clothing and spots from table covers, carpets and rugs.

Deceptive.

"No, I am not going to marry him."

"Why not?"

"I cannot trust him. He is too deceptive."

"Why, how's that?"

"He pretends to like my poodle."—Houston Post.

Force of Habit.

"I have to be ready on time. My husband won't wait a minute for me."

"He won't?"

"No. You see, in his youth he was an elevator boy."—Detroit Free Press.

Chums.

Messenger—Who's the swell guy ye was talkin' to, Jimmie? Newsboy—Aw, him an me's wolked togedder fer years. He's the editor o' one o' my papers.—Life.

Ambiguous.

He—They asked me to their reception, but it wasn't because they like me. It was only because I can sing. She—Oh, I'm sure you're mistaken.—Exchange.

THE ENGLISHMAN'S BATH.

Not So Very Long Ago It Was an Unknown Institution.

We boast ourselves a cleanly people and are apt to scorn the foreigner who does not daily perform the ritual of the tub. Yet, the British Medical Journal points out, it is not so long ago since we had the reputation of being an exceptionally dirty people. In the year 1800 there was not a single private house in London provided with a bathroom.

A witness stated before the health commission about the middle of the last century that the only two occasions on which one of the laboring classes was washed all over was immediately after birth and after death.

Even at the present day our contemporary doubts if dirtier people could be found anywhere in the world than among our lower classes. "A French workman would be ashamed to wear the clothes in which the British laborer goes to his daily work. There is nothing that tramps who apply at workhouses think a more brutal tyranny than the enforced bath."

In the middle ages, we are reminded, our dirt and squalor were the theme of comment by foreign visitors. Three centuries ago what most struck a Portuguese traveler in England was the fact that the English gentry never washed. Erasmus has left a picture of the dirt that prevailed in the houses of noblemen.

It is not difficult from this to imagine what the state of things must have been among the poorer classes. At one time both men and women who were careful of their complexions cleaned their faces with a dry white linen cloth, because it was believed that washing the face with water made it more susceptible to cold in winter and to tan in summer. The story of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu's hands is too well known to be repeated. Johnson said he had no passion for clean linen, and even the fine gentlemen of his day were far from scrupulously clean in their persons.—Westminster Gazette.

RATING THE GIRLS.

Terms Young Naval Officers Use In Fixing Feminine Beauty.

The younger officers in the navy, and the gallant young midshipmen especially, have a method of their own for recording feminine beauty, and they use it on many occasions. This is a system of estimating the attractiveness of a visitor by a sliding scale from 2.5 to 4, which is the system of marking at the Naval academy.

One particularly attractive girl was walking along the deck of one of Uncle Sam's big warships on a day when it was open to visitors when she overheard two midshipmen say:

"I'll give her a 3.5, anyway. She comes nearer to a 4 than anything I've seen yet."

Of course she did not understand what this conversation was about. If she had she would have felt rightfully flattered, as a 3.5 is an excellent mark and one rarely given.

A 2.5 means passable. That is the lowest mark that will pass at the academy. If a girl is attractive and jolly, but without any particularly striking beauty, she is put down as a 2.5.

Before a girl can be spoken of as deserving of a 3 she must be very pretty indeed. To merit a 3.5 her beauty must be striking. It is seldom any girl, no matter how beautiful or attractive, merits a 4. This is the perfect mark, the very best that can be obtained. It is seldom given by midshipmen to more than one girl in his whole career in the navy.—New York Herald.

An Eye Opener.

Always have a glass medicine dropper and a bottle of rosewater in the medicine chest and in your traveling bag. Then when you get a foreign body in your eye you will be spared much pain and discomfort if the following very simple and harmless method is pursued: Put into the medicine-dropper six drops of the rose water. Pull down the lower lid and float the liquid on the surface of the injured eye. After the rosewater has been in the eye for a few seconds use the empty medicine dropper to suck out the liquid, and the foreign matter will come with it.—National Magazine.

Diplomatic.

At the time that Frederick II. used to sup with his French philosophers he demanded of them one day, "What would you do if you were the king of Prussia?"

Every guest tried a flattering and witty rejoinder. When the Marquis d'Argens' turn came he said: "Sire, what would I do? I would sell my kingdom and acquire a small province in France."

An Aggravation.

"I wish," said Mr. Growcher, "that Mr. Jabber wouldn't use that phrase, 'Well, to make a long story short.'"

"Why?"

"It invariably serves merely to make the story that many words longer."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Human Faces.

Dreadful limits are set in nature to the powers of dissimulation. Truth tyrannizes over the unwilling members of the body. Faces never lie, it is said. No man need be deceived who will study the changes of expression.—Emerson.

Untenable.

"By the way, why do you permit your children to believe in fairies?"

"I can't tell them there are no fairies and then expect them to believe in microbes."—Exchange.

In life, as in chess, forethought wins.—Charles Buxton.

Correspondence.

Pine Grove Mills.

Mrs. C. B. Hess is ill from nervous prostration.

Howard Wright spent last week with friends at Duncansville.

Dr. Frank Bowersox, of Philadelphia, was home for Christmas.

Harry Miller reports a fine little boy at his home here. It is No. 2.

J. A. Decker and wife are enjoying a week with friends in Altoona.

Dr. C. T. Aiken, of Selinsgrove, spent part of the holiday season here.

Claude Aiken, of Cornell, spent several days here at the home of his birth.

C. B. McCormick is housed up, suffering from an attack of acute indigestion.

Curtin and Judson Neidigh are enjoying several weeks among friends at Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCormick, of Scranton, were here over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Foster and children, from Altoona, were here for Christmas.

Harry S. Illingsworth, of Marietta, spent Christmas season at the home of Grandma Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Milton and family, of Hollidaysburg were here for the Christmas season.

Hiram Thompson and W. C. Meyers are under the doctor's care, but both are rapidly improving.

Mrs. Sallie Bloom has been quite ill from pulmonary trouble, but is somewhat improved at this time.

Mrs. Susan Comfort has been a very sick lady the past week, suffering from an attack of acute indigestion.

John B. Campbell, one of Blair County's up-to-date farmers, spent most of last week here and at State College.

George and John Dunlap, of Cambria County, were home for Christmas only, returning to their desks on the following day.

Margaret Moore and mother came over from State College to gladden the heart of Grandmother Dannley on Christmas day.

William P. Ard and J. E. Reish, of the Susquehanna University, enjoyed their Christmas vacation among old cronies here.

Dr. H. L. Fry, of Milton, and A. Fred Fry, who has been skirmishing around in the West, enjoyed the holidays at home.

Mrs. A. J. Tate presented Andrew with a fine Christmas present—a sweet little girl. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Charley Hess, one of Rush township's progressive farmers, was here several days ago and spent Sunday with old friends in town.

The week of prayer will be observed in the Presbyterian church here, beginning on the evening of the 7th. inst. It will be a union affair.

Tommy Glenn, of Bellefonte, spent Christmas with his parents just west of town. He is one of the obliging clerks in Joseph's store.

Mrs. William Houtz is nursing a sore hand, the result of a broken needle which penetrated the flesh of the hand some four years ago.

Mrs. John H. Markel, who has been very ill, invited all the small tots of the town to her home and presented each one with a Christmas present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rockey spent last week among friends down Sugar Valley. Since their return Drs Coons, of Stormstown, and Dr. Bowersox, of Philadelphia, a brother of Mrs. Rockey, removed a large growth from near her right eye.

At the Christmas-eve entertainment held by the Reformed Sunday school at Pine Hall, among the presents given out were two flexible-back hymnals, one for Miss Maud Dreibelbis and the other for W. K. Corl. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Stover, was also remembered, being presented with a splendid pair of driving gloves.

Many were the happy reunions held on Christmas day throughout this town and vicinity. Many absent ones came home to enjoy the festivities and the social period. Of course, big dinners constituted the chief feature of entertainment. Welcome were the boys and girls and the men and women from a-far who were gathered around the old fireside on this annual occasion.

Last Wednesday evening, the 27th. ult., Harry Glenn and Lola Sents slipped over to Lemont and being equipped with the necessary credentials were married, Rev. W. K. Harnish performing the ceremony. After congratulations they returned to Pine Grove Mills as though nothing unusual had happened. The groom is a son of Andrew Glenn, of the Branch, and is a push-ahead young farmer. He is to be congratulated upon his choice for a helpmate. The happy couple will reside at the well known Glenn homestead on the farm.

Clarence L. Irvin and his fiancee, Miss Luella Dessinger, both of Baileyville, went to Harrisburg where they were married on Christmas evening. None but intimate friends knew their mission. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Irvin and is a prosperous young farmer and one who is amply able to keep the good wife he got in the person of Miss Dessinger, who is a Harrisburg young lady but who for several years has made her home near Baileyville. The happy young couple have the best wishes of a large circle of admiring friends, to whom they will be at home, at Baileyville, after February 1st.

Last Wednesday evening Tussey Council, A. O. A. M., No. 515, celebrated their 17th anniversary in the style of an up-to-date banquet held in the parlors of the St. Elmo hotel at Pine Grove Mills. Covers were laid for 130 and all were filled. The room was tastefully decorated. Capt. W. H. Fry was chosen toastmaster and spoke of the progress made, the fellowship extended and the good accomplished along numerous lines. The lodge has $1500 in the treasury and 150 names on the roll, with others being added right along. Revs. Mr. Shultz and Mr. Stover were the speakers. The evening was one of good cheer and cordial greeting.

The I. O. O. F. banquet held on Friday evening, the 29th. ult., was a "ringer." Covers were laid for 160 and all were taken. The hall of Penns Valley Lodge, No. 276, never looked gayer in its holiday attire. Supper consisted of oysters, chicken, ice cream, cake and fruit. Dr. C. T. Aiken was chosen toastmaster and was in a most happy mood as he recalled the many previous events held by the lodge which has become so prosperous and which has added 20 names to the roll in the last six months, and with more coming. Rev. J. S. Shultz and Rev. J. C. Stover and several lodge members responded to toasts. The event proved to be one of the most sociable of the season and was greatly enjoyed by all who had the good fortune to be present.

Mt. Eagle.

Happy New Year to all.

J. F. Deitz on Saturday distributed a carload of coal among his patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartruff several days ago drove to Bellefonte to do some shopping.

George Brown, of Youngwood, spent several days recently with old acquaintances here.

Oliver Bitner, who is employed at Renovo, accompanied by a friend, was home over Christmas.

Rev. R. S. Taylor held communion services in the Kennedy M. E. church on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roland Bryan, of Curtin, on Monday visited her daughter, Mrs. Theodore G. Leathers.

Mrs. Justice Leathers and her sister, Miss Anna Deitz, were shopping in Bellefonte on Tuesday.

John Braumbaugh, of Altoona, spent the last day of the year with his father-in-law, J. R. Pheasant.

Mrs. Ward Daughenbaugh and daughter, Miss Julia, were recent shopping visitors to Lock Haven.

Mrs. James Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barger were Mt. Eagle visitors on Christmas evening.

The Lucas boys, from the ridges, are busy hauling chemical wood and props to the station for shipment.

Miss Florence Leathers, who is teaching at Perth Amboy, enjoyed the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Leathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Sence, of near Mt. Eagle, enjoyed their Christmas with Mrs. S's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Leathers, at the old homestead.

Mrs. Thomas Shaughnessy, Jr., of Bellefonte, and her sister, Mrs. John Braumbaugh, of Altoona, spent Wednesday of last week at the home of their father, J. R. Pheasant.

Misses Myrtle Robinson and Ethel Bitner recently went to Snow Shoe to spend the night with friends. They expected to return the following morning, but missed the train and did not get back until evening.

Hublersburg.

Mrs. G. F. Hoy spent Christmas day in Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hinds and children spent last Monday at Pleasant Gap.

Julia Decker and Beulah Irvin spent Sunday with their friend, Miss Zerby, at Nittany.

William Emerick has returned home, after spending a few weeks with relatives in Salona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rossman, of Clintondale, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Franklin Carner,

Wark Markle, James Rathmell, Jr., and Nellie Rathmell spent one day last week at Island, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAulay are in Pitcairn, visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krape and son, of Lamar, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Swartz.

Mrs. Bartholomew, and daughter, Gertrude, of Patton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Evers and two children, of Flemington, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. Thomas Evers.

Dorothy Taylor, of Mackeyville, visited several days during the past week with Mrs. J. D. Miller, and of course Lew was right on hand.

Mrs. Julia Kessinger has been visiting during the past week, in Lock Haven, with her daughter, Mrs. Williams.

Cyrus T. Glessner, Professor of the High School here, spent a week at his home town, Berlin, Somerset County.

A public literary meeting will be held this, Friday, in town. This is the first public meeting held by the High School. Everybody come.

Among those who came home to spend the holidays were Rose McCormick, of Susquehanna; Messrs. Emory and Alton Deitrick and Charles Carner, of Lancaster; James Decker of Williamsport; Ward Markle and B. F. Swartz, of State College; Jacob Berkstresser and friend, Miss McGinnis, of Altoona; Frank Carner, of Altoona, and Percy Miller, of DuBois.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mrs. Julia Schad Dead.

Mrs. Julia Frederica Schad, an aged and highly respected resident of Bellefonte, died rather suddenly at her late home here on the night of December 22. She had been ill for about four weeks but was thought to be recovering when she took a sinking spell from which she failed to rally. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, December 26, interment being made in the Union cemetery. Mrs. Schad was a member of the Lutheran church, but there being no pastor of that charge in Bellefonte at the present time the funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Winey, pastor of the United Brethren church. Before her marriage Mrs. Schad was Julia Frederica Beetle. She was born in Germany, removing to this country when she was eleven years of age. At the time of her death she was aged 78 years and 1 day. Surviving to mourn the passing away of a good mother and a devout, Christian woman are the following children: Charles, Julian and Albert E., all of Bellefonte.

Grange Elects Officers.

The Bald Eagle Grange met in their grange hall on Tuesday evening of last week and elected the following officers for the year 1912: Master, Thomas H. Miller; overseer, W. H. Friday; lecturer, Belle Miller; chaplain, W. S. Johnson; stewart, J. S. White; assistant stewart, Christ Friday; treasurer, Thomas Balling; secretary, J. H. Friday; pomono, Bertha Norman; flora, Sarah Johnson; ceres, Minnie Friday; gatekeeper, Henry Lewis; lady assistant steward, Ella Lewis; one trustee for three years, Samuel Friday.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pa., and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte Pa., on.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1912.

At 1.30 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate to wit:

All that certain tract, messuage, tenement and lot of land situate lying and being in Rush Township Centre County and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a post on the Southerly side of the public road leading from Osceola Mills to Sandy Ridge, said post being at corner of No. 13, thence South 53 deg. 45 min. West, two hundred eighty-eight (288) feet to a post; thence North 5 deg. 50 min. West, one hundred thirty (130) feet to a post; thence along line of lot No. 11 North 53 deg. 45 min. East, one hundred forty (144) four feet to a post in line of said public road and thence along the Southerly side or line of said public road in an Easterly direction, one hundred fourteen (114) feet, more or less to a post the place of beginning. Containing forty eight one hundredths 48-100 acres of land more or less, thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house and other out buildings.

Seized taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Bilger Maines.

TERMS OF SALE—No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money is paid in full.

Sheriff's Office, 12-14-3t. W. E. HURLEY, Sheriff.

Bellefonte, Pa., December 13th., 1911.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pennsylvania Match Co., Incorporated, will be held at the office of the Company on Phoenix Street, Bellefonte, Pa., on the fifteenth day of January 1912, at three o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

J. L. MONTGOMERY, Secretary.

12-21-3t.

Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected by the John Meese store

Eggs, per dozen	.28
Butter, per pound	.32
Lard, per pound	.10
Potatoes	1.00

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected by Gamble, Gheen & Co.

Wheat, white or mixed	.87
Wheat, red	.92
Corn, shelled (per bu.)	.60
Corn, ears, (per bu.)	.60
Oats, (per bu.)	.45
Rye, (per bu.)	.60
Barley, (per bu.)	.50
Buckwheat, (per bu.)	.50

Penny-A-Word Column.

WANTED—Several washings. Mrs. Annie Bathurst, 102 East Logan, St., Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR RENT—Six room house, corner of Logan and Ridge streets. Apply to Jacob Marks. 11-16-tf

LOST—In the central part of town, a gold bar pin, with garnet setting. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to the Centre County Bank, Bellefonte.

WANTED—Reliable, energetic man to sell Lubricating oils, greases and paints in Centre and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission. STETSON OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages. Permanent. Exclusive territory. BROWN BROTHERS COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—Mrs. Mollie Weaver, of Yarnell, offers her services as a housekeeper. The very best of references will be furnished. Address, Mrs. Mollie Weaver, Yarnell, Centre County, Pa.

AGENTS—We must get in touch with the one best agent in town. Inside information by mail. Subject (guaranteed) Dust Absorbent Products. Valentine Mfg. Co., Allston Station, Boston, Mass.

FOUND—Bronze watch fob found on December 20, near the Pennsylvania Railroad passenger station. Owner may recover same by calling at this office, identifying property and paying for this notice.

In a Pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease.

The antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. Relieves hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet of all pain and makes walking a delight. Takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The County at a Glance.

Howard.

Horace Schenck was a visitor to Renovo one day last week.

James Holter, of Blanchard, was in this place on Christmas.

Balser Weber spent several days in Eastern cities last week.

Charles Woodward spent Christmas with his father and sister.

Rev. Taylor transacted business in Lock Haven last Saturday.

Mrs. Rudolph Pletcher spent a few days in Unionville last week.

Clair Leathers and mother took their Christmas dinner in Bellefonte.

John Armstrong, of Potters Mills visited here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCaulay, spent the Christmas week in Pitcairn

Mrs. Milo Leitch, of Inlet, N. Y., is home to visit her many relatives.

Miss Grace Schenck, of Milesburg, visited her parents over Christmas.

Miss Eva Neff visited several days in Tyrone with her uncle Robert Neff.

Mrs. N. C. Pletcher is spending several weeks visiting relatives in Clearfield.

Walter Strunk went to Renovo last week where he has secured employment.

Samuel Schenck, employed in the city of Altoona, visited here several days last week.

Blair Pletcher gave a chicken and waffle supper to sixteen of his boy friends.

George H. Leathers gave a New Year's dinner to his people and Rev. Taylor and family.

Miss Mollie Yearick and Mrs. Zelma Jordan spent two weeks with relatives in Philadelphia.

Misses May and Josie Dietz, of State College, visited their girl friends here over Christmas.

Misses Anne and Virgie Kaup, of State College, visited their sister, Mrs. J. L. Holter last week.

Miss Susan Pletcher, who holds a position at Lancaster, spent the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Flaninger and Mrs. Clark, of Mill Hall, spent Sunday with their brother, Frank Butler.

Miss Jennie Keagle, of State College, visited her grandmother Mrs. Kate Bechdel on Christmas.

D. A. Holter roofed I. G. Gray's building at Julian last week with the famous Cortright Metal Shingles.

George R. Pletcher left Tuesday for Williamsport where he will enter Dickinson Seminary as a student.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Williams and son John spent Christmas at the home of their son Harry in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Berry, of Lock Haven, spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. John Diehl and family.

Haupt Bowers, employed in Apollo, spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bower.

James Barger, who is employed in one of the large eastern cities, spent his Christmas holidays at home here.

George Johnston and daughter Lulu visited his sister, Mrs. Brooks, at Waterville, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weber, formerly of this place but now of Tyrone, visited in this community one day last week.

Howard Robb, who is a student at the Reformed School of Ministry at Lancaster, spent Christmas at his home here.

A. C. Leathers and wife entertained at Christmas dinner the members of their respective families, 25 persons all told.

D. W. Schnarr, the P. R. R. watchman at the crossing on Walnut Street, transacted business in Clearfield last week.

Thomas Robb, who has been employed in Prophetstown, Ill., is at present visiting his parents Mr and Mrs. Jacob Robb.

Cameron B. Holter, who is employed at the Federal Glass Works at Columbus, Ohio, spent his Christmas vacation at his home here.

Prof. J. Edward Taylor, principal of the Loganton schools spent his Christmas vacation at the home of his parents Rev. and Mrs. Taylor.

Willard Yearick, who is employed in Philadelphia, is at presen spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yearick.

Luke Gladhill, operator for the P. R. R. Co. here, spent several days in Tyrone and Lock Haven before Christmas, looking for Santa Claus.

Russell Gardner visited his friends and classmates. It will be remembered that he is a graduate of the Howard High School and is now attending school in Ohio.

Misses Ruth Jobson, Annie Fisher, and Mary Johnston, the Primary, Intermediate and Grammar school teachers respectively, spent Christmas at their respective homes.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kline was the scene of a happy gathering on Christmas day when all of the children and several of the grandchildren took dinner with them.

The "Week of Prayer" is being observed in Howard this week in the several churches of the town and are in charge of the pastors of the same. Special music is furnished by a union choir.

W. L. Cooke, wife and daughter attended a farewell supper to his nephew Ed. Cooke, at Bellefonte, last Friday, prior to his departure for Panama. Mr. Cooke is well known here as he once conducted a store at the corner of Main and Walnut Streets.

The students who spent their Christmas vacation at home were: Misses Lulu Holter, of Allentown College for Women; Lauretta Weber and Josephine Muffly, of the Central State Normal School; Maude Thomas and Jennie Kane, of Albright College; Nelle Weber, of Broad Street Conservatory, Philadelphia; Messrs. Ronald Welch, of the C. S. N. S., and Stuart D. Taylor, of Dickinson Seminary.

Christmas exercises were held in the Intermediate room on the last day of school before the holidays. The program was made up of recitations, music, dialogues and other exercises which were excellently rendered by the scholars of the Primary, Intermediate and Grammar schools. Those who missed this entertainment do not know how well the younger scholars can act as amateurs.

Following is the report of the grammar school for the third month:

Per cent of attendance	males	females	total
" " till date	92	93	92
Average of month	89	90	89
	14	14	29

Those present every day of the third month are:
Doyle Yearick, Thomas Kessinger, Irvin Pletcher, Walter Weber, Rebecca Lucas, Miriam Lucas, Hilda Wagner, Annie Leitch, Genevieve Pletcher, Vinna Butler. Miss Mary Johnston, teacher.

The following are the officers of the P. O. S. of A. elected last Tuesday evening:
Past President—Joseph Daughenbaugh;
President—M. J. Walker;
Vice President—Harry Bechdel;
Master of Forms—J. Z. Loder;
Recording Secretary—Chas. E. Pletcher;
Treasurer—J. S. Holter;
Financial Sect.—Chauncey Pletcher;
Conductor—Wilbur Miller;
Inspector—C. M. Fox;
Outer Guard—Horace Schenck;
Trustee—Joseph Schenck.
The appointed officers were:
Asst. Recording Sect.—Frank Williams:
Right Sentinel—Fred Pletcher;
Left Sentinel—Walter Daughenbaugh;
Chaplain—H. A. Yaudes.

Blanchard.

Mrs. George Neff, of Ohio, visited her sister, Mrs. Stover, last week.

D. B. Kunes and wife were Christmas visitors at the home of David Mick, in Jersey Shore.

Capt. James A. Quigley and family spent Christmas with their son, H. C. Quigley, in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Laura Bechdel and son, Russell, took their Christmas dinner with her brother, John Foresman, at Howard.

Wallace Ridge, supervising principal of the Centralia Schools, and his mother visited his uncle, Frank Courter, during his vacation.

Miss May Harter, who spent several weeks visiting friends in Ohio, returned to her home Friday of last week much pleased with her visit.

Russell Bechdel and Samuel Smith, two of our best young men, who hold splendid positions as bookkeepers near Pittsburg, spent Christmas at their homes and returned to their business places on Tuesday. They are just the same old boys and will "make good" anywhere. Good luck to them both.

Marion Twp.

B. L. Noll last week made a business trip to Philadelphia.

C. N. Yearick and family spent Christmas at Howard.

Mrs. Longee, of Howard, is spending the winter with Aunt Katie Ann Hoy.

Frank Waite butchered on Saturday. He was assisted by William Sayers, of Howard.

An appropriate Christmas service was rendered by the Reformed church congregation.

Harry Hoy is operating on the Deihl tract and the sawdust is flying in every direction.

The revival meeting in the Evangelical church is very successful and a large attendance is recorded each evening.

We had occasion to kill the "fatted calf" last week when our friend "Pete" Beightol returned from his labors at Waddle. We will always be happier to see his toes than his heels.

John Delaney, Sr., made one of his "few-between" visits to Jacksonville and laid in a good supply of the necessaries of life. Gabriel Betz delivered the goods, including the purchaser, to the Delaney home.

Saturday morning the community was startled by the fire at T. F. Wetzel's barn. The loss is a severe one to Mr. Wetzel, as he had only been farming two or three years. He had but about $750 insurance. About a year or so ago a house on the premises burned.

Our friend, John Deitz, met with a painful accident last Wednesday evening. He was walking along the road near D. Z. Frain's farm when he fell and in some manner broke a bone in his leg. Being away from all buildings he had to gradually work his way back to Mr. Frain's house, which greatly aggravated the fracture. Now, we are glad to note, he is getting along very nicely.

Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Alexander are somewhat improved.

We are glad to note that Daniel Buck is again able to be about.

Mrs. Lenha Lonsberry is nursing Mrs. David Hall, on Dix Run.

We regret to make mention of the fact that the condition of Mrs. Mattie Musser or that of Edward Morrison shows no improvement thus far.

Joseph T. Barton, Sr., came home last week, suffering from rheumatism. His numerous friends hope for his speedy recovery.

A brand, new baby arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClellan on Tuesday night. Mother and babe are doing nicely and Grandpa McClellan, down at the Central Railroad station at Bellefonte, is wearing a broad smile.

Watch for later announcements of the big after-inventory sale at the Potter-Hoy Hardware Co. store. Prices will appeal strongly to careful purchasers.

Stop Coughing!

Why Cough when it is within your power to have relief and cure your cold? Take

CHERRY JUICE COUGH SYRUP

This is a thoroughly established remedy and one that has helped many persons in this section. A handy article in case of emergency. Easy to handle; easy to take.

Sells for 25c, 50c, & $1 the Bottle

GET IT AT

GREEN'S PHCY. CO.

The Rexall Store

Bush House Block, - - - Bellefonte, Penna.

Nittany.

The pie social was well attended.

The calithumpian band was kept quite busy the last week.

Glenn and Lloyd Rogers visited their parents here last week.

Miss Mable Kramer visited at the Peck home over Sunday.

Miss Margaret Beck recently visited with friends in Williampsort.

Guy Keister, of Mill Hall, is visiting at the home of William Riegel.

Malcolm Emerick visited with Williamsport friends over Christmas.

Miss Vernetta Stine, of Zion, visited Miss Edna Gunsallus over Sunday.

Frank Spicer has gone to Waddle, where he has secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gates, of Ohio, visited with their numerous friends here over Christmas.

Messrs Guy Nolan, Oscar Dorman and Murrell Kessinger were Lock Haven visitors a few days ago.

Little Myrtle Kessinger had the misfortune to fall off her sled and cut a deep gash in her forehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wolford and son, of Milton, visited Mrs. Wolford's parents during the past week.

Misses Helen Allison and Kathryn Shields, of Lamar, visited their aunt, Mrs. Tate, during the last few days.

Mrs. Cloyde Shade and little son, of Windber, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Webner.

Those visiting W. P. Zerby's over Sunday included Misses Dorothy McClintock, Mill Hall; and Julia Decker and Beulah Irvin, of Hublersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClintock, of Ohio, recently visited with their many friends here. Mr. McClintock is a former Centre County boy and he has a host of friends in this section who rejoice with him in his success in Ohio.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

The Continuous Installment of
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Enables you to provide for your mother, son or daughter with a fixed income which is as secure as a government bond and which will continue every year as long as he or she may live, no matter if that be forty, fifty or sixty years.

WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS.

AGENTS WANTED:---Liberal contracts given to men who will devote all or part of their time to writing life insurance. Assistance given in closing cases.

JOHN HUGHES BLACKMAN, Mgr.,
J. C. HUGHES, Assistant Mgr.,
Mears Building, Scranton, Pa.

W. L. MALIN, Dist. Mgr.,
Bellefonte, Pa.

NATIONAL RACE FOR GOOD ROADS

Every State Aroused to the Benefits of Improved Highways.

$140,500,000 TO BE SPENT.

Recent Good Road Laws Are Making the Future Look Bright For This Country In the Way of Good Transportation—New York Spending More Than Any Other State.

One million dollars a day is the record that will be established throughout the United States as the expenditure for improving and maintaining public roads. Never before in the history of the country has there been such interest in the improvement of highways, and, with the legislatures of the states appropriating millions of dollars for this purpose, the good roads movement has received its greatest impetus since the foundation of the republic.

The money that will be expended on the roads of this country during the next six months will be more than ever before in the same period of time. In 1904 the total expenditure for the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges in the United States amounted to about $80,000,000, but the expenditure for this purpose in 1911 will aggregate about $140,500,000. Exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays,

HOW THE FARMER GETS TO TOWN ON A GOOD ROAD.

the outlay for roads will amount to $1,000,000 a day during the present road building season.

"The prospect for a complete system of public roads throughout the United States is better now than ever before in the history of the country, and a uniformity of recent good road laws gives promise that this country will eventually take its place with France in having the most sensible system of road supervision and maintenance," says L. W. Page, director of the office of public roads.

In California the state has issued $18,000,000 in bonds with which to build a system of state highways. This work will begin during the present season. In the state of Connecticut about $2,250,000 will be expended this year out of the state treasury for trunk line and state aid roads. Of the $5,000,000 bond issue recently authorized in Maryland over $1,250,000 will be available this year for trunk line and state aid roads. Massachusetts will expend from state revenues over $1,000,000 for the construction and maintenance of state roads.

It is expected that at least $5,000,000 will be expended on state aid roads and on trunk line systems in the state of New York in addition to $7,000,000 already raised by local taxation. More

THE KIND OF PROGRESS ON A BAD ROAD.

money is being devoted to road improvement in New York than in any other state in the Union, and the percentage of improved roads in that state has increased from 7.9 per cent in 1904 to 60 per cent in 1909.

Over $2,000,000 is available in North Carolina from bond issues in the various counties for road improvement this year, and the legislature has authorized the construction of a road from the Atlantic ocean to the Tennessee line, a distance of 425 miles.

In 1910 thirty counties in Ohio voted $2,500,000 in bonds to be expended this year. Ohio will also expend about $500,000 from state revenues for road improvement. In Pennsylvania the state aid appropriation will probably amount to over $1,000,000, and a $50,000,000 bond issue is being considered. Various counties in Tennessee will expend $1,500,000 from bond issues. Over $1,500,000 will be expended from bond issues in various counties in Texas. In Virginia $2,500,000 has been authorized by various counties to be expended this year, while over $250,000 has been appropriated in the state of Wisconsin in accordance with the state aid system.

BRANDENBURG (KY.) WOMEN SUBSCRIBE FOR A GOOD ROAD

Feminine Club Wakes Up to Situation First and Makes Travel Easier.

Everybody is in favor of good roads as an abstract proposition, but when it comes down to the concrete—that is to say, to sand and gravel—there are differences of opinion. Some Kentuckians there are who declare themselves strongly for good roads, but say they do not know how to go about getting them.

One way to go about it has been exemplified recently by the Federated Woman's club of Brandenburg, Ky. The members of that live organization felt the need of a good road from Brandenburg to Weldon, a station on the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis railroad. Brandenburg has no railroad, and when the citizens of that town go traveling they either take a steamboat or drive over to Weldon to take the train.

Meade county mud possibly is a few degrees worse than the mud anywhere else in Kentucky. The male citizens of Meade have been handling the road question in the same way that many other Kentucky counties have been handling it. Mud multiplied by mud produces more mud, but the male citizens of Meade didn't seem to know it.

The women woke up to the situation first, and they determined to "pike" the road from Brandenburg to Weldon. They raised more than $1,260 by private subscription, and they asked the fiscal court to do the rest. The court came across with an appropriation of $3,000 as an evidence of good faith. The road will be completed by the end of summer. Next winter it will be possible to travel from Brandenburg to Weldon without breaking a hamestring or straining a singletree. A wagon will not be a load for a four horse team, and walking will not be an impossibility when a big thaw comes.

A TIP FOR COUNTIES.

The bond plan is the economical, equitable and intelligent method to provide permanent municipal improvements, and the same can be said of good roads construction. The county which is building roads by special taxes is making a mistake by doing it in a piecemeal fashion when a bond issue by the entire county will provide a lump sum for systematic road building. The plan of voting road bonds by townships is nearly equally as bad, for roads should be constructed by counties in accordance with systematic plans, taking care of all townships and making it decidedly more economical for them than for each township to maintain its own expensive road building service and equipment. This is on the side, but the opportunity is too fine for us to let it slip by without making known the truth to counties which are going to build good roads by some hook or crook. There is the slipshod way and the right way. Don't piddle.—Wilmington (N. C.) Star.

MODERN ROADMAKING.

Efforts In England to Meet Motor and Trolley Car Traffic.

The following illustrates the efforts in England to meet in roadmaking the conditions imposed by motor and trolley car traffic:

A new and direct roadway is proposed between West Hartlepool and Middlesbrough, near Newcastle, in the county of Northumberland, a direct line of seven and three-fourth miles. In designing the roadway the engineer in charge has given attention to the possible development in both heavy, slow and fast vehicular and motor traffic, each of which demands separate consideration and possibly different methods of road surface treatment.

The plan accordingly provides for a center footpath nine feet in width, on the east side of the footpath a road for motor and light, fast traffic twenty-four feet in width and on the west side of the footpath a road for heavy, slow traffic twenty-two feet in width. This gives a width for highway purposes of fifty-five feet. The plan further shows on the westernmost side of the footpath a width of fourteen feet reserved for light railway or trolley purposes, making a total width of land to be acquired of sixty-nine feet.

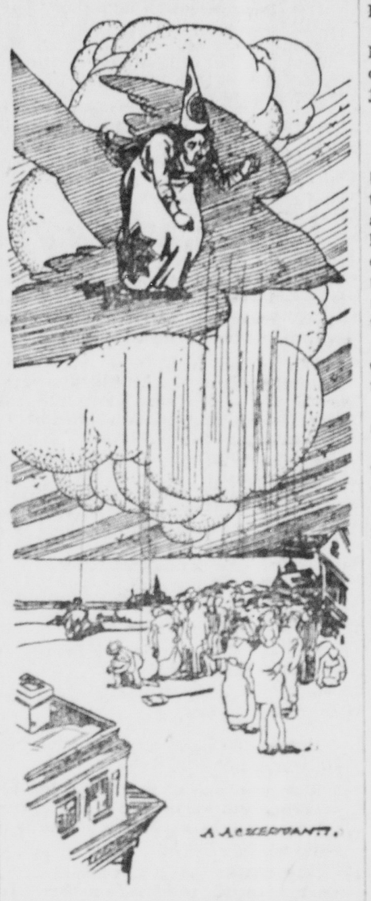
A scheme similar to this will doubtless control future roadmaking in England, and existing roads may be reconstructed on a corresponding plan. One of the chief advantages in separating the several kinds of traffic would be in permitting different methods of surfacing the roads to be used and those best adapted to the traffic accommodated. Another advantage would be the lessening of the chances of accidents. A third advantage would be the greater speed permissible to fast traveling.—Consul Walter C. Hamm, Hull, England.

ALL READ THIS.

Any one having stone he desires to have tested for road building purposes should write to the office of public roads, Washington, for necessary instructions as to how to proceed to secure such tests. The sender will be required to pay all transportation charges, but aside from this tests are made without further cost to the party desiring them.

A WIZARD'S MAGIC PLAN.

There is a witch who lives on a lone and desolate island in the midst of the gray sea. She does not like living there a bit, for it is extremely bleak and dreary, and she has not a single neighbor. She lives there because she is obliged to. The reason she is obliged to live there is that the people in the town where she used to live grew weary of her witchy ways and quite lost their patience at the frequency with which the butter refused to come in their churns or other magical things happened. At last they called a meet-



THE SHADOW AROSE, CARRYING THE WITCH WITH IT.

ing in the town hall to decide what should be done, and at length a plan was suggested. "Let us take up a collection," they said, "and with the money purchase the most lone and desolate island we can find, and let's make the witch go and live there!"

Every one was delighted with the idea, and they at once collected the money and purchased the island. But when the island was bought a further difficulty presented itself. How were they to persuade the witch to go and live there?

So they called another town meeting to decide about that.

There was much discussion at this meeting, the bolder spirits being in favor of calling on the witch in a body and telling her of the arrangements that had been made for her accommodation. The more cautious pointed out the danger of this plan and the probability of the witch's being highly displeased with it.

At last some one in the crowd suggested that they should seek the help of the gray wizard who lived at the other side of the town and who was a great rival of the witch's, and so a delegation was sent to the gray wizard.

The gray wizard listened with polite attention to all the delegation had to say, and at last he said, "I think I can help you, my friends." So he explained a long and elaborate plan to them.

The next day all the townspeople gathered together in a ring in the market place, and right in the middle of the ring was a large shadow—the shadow of a bird. This was all part of the wizard's plan. Now, although the bird's shadow was there, there was no bird to be seen, for it was a magic shadow, the invention of the clever wizard. On the ground right in the middle of the shadow was a gold bracelet. There it lay in full sight, but no one attempted to pick it up, for it was part of the wizard's magic plan.

At last, however, the witch herself came sweeping into the market place, and when she saw the crowd she dismounted from her broom and pushed to the front.

"What is the trouble?" she asked, and then as she saw the gold bracelet glittering on the dark shadow, "Ah, she cried, throwing down her broom, "there is something I must have!"

She hurried forward and triumphantly picked up the bracelet and clasped it on her arm, but as she stood there with her arms stretched up admiring her new possession a strange thing happened. The shadow began to move, slowly at first, but soon faster and faster, and as it moved it carried the witch with it as though it had been of solid substance. Suddenly, as it reached the end of the parting crowd, the shadow rose in the air and moved off like a thin black cloud, carrying with it the angry witch. Her broom was left below, or she could have flown down again. Faster and faster flew the shadow bird until it was quite out of sight. Indeed, it never stopped flying until it had reached the lone and desolate island in the midst of the gray sea, where the witch was obliged to live an indefinitely long time. But they do say—those who told me the story—that she has pretty nearly worked out a plan for getting back, and when she does get back I feel sorry for that wizard.

Not Going That Way.

"Miss Adkins, there is something I desire very much to ask you."

"Oh, Mr. Williston—I mean Fred—I'm sure I should be delighted to hear—that is, I mean what is there that you can possibly wish to ask me?"

"Would you be willing to go on a long journey with me?"

"A very, very long journey, Fred?"

"Yes, a very, very long journey."

"Yes, I will go with you. Of course I—I suppose it is the journey that a man and a woman take together only once in a lifetime?"

"Well, as a rule I suppose it would not be taken more than once. You see, my mother and I are thinking of taking a trip to Japan, and she thought it would be nice if I could find some one who would be willing to go as a sort of traveling companion and maid to her in return for having her expenses paid."

"Oh! Well, you just tell your homely mother that when I wish to hire out I'll look for some other kind of a job."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Father's Dilemma.

A parent's life is one long responsibility. It's a wonder that so many of the genus discharge their duties so acceptably. A writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer has discovered another parental problem, or perhaps he merely calls attention to one which many fathers have discovered for themselves.

"How's the family?" one inquired of a happily married west sider yesterday.

"Well, my children are at a difficult age now."

"Difficult? Why, they've all passed the measles and teething stage, have they not?"

"Long ago. But you don't know a father's troubles. My children are at the age where if I use slang my wife says I'm setting a bad example, and if I speak correctly the kids think I'm a back number. Which would you do?"

In a Japanese Sleeping Car.

It was at night we had our first experience in a Japanese sleeping car. The track is narrow gauge, and the standard sleeping cars have six seats running lengthwise, each seating two passengers, with a center aisle. The upper berth is the regular Pullman style, and a section will accommodate two passengers. The night was during the extreme heat of midsummer, the car was crowded, and in addition to the regular curtains each berth was provided with a mosquito bar, which added to the general discomfort. Passengers were taken on and let down at all stops, so there was a constant procession through the aisle all night. Part of the car was reserved for local accommodation, and those who sat up smoked incessantly, so that long before morning the atmosphere became intolerable.—Railway Age Gazette.

Submarines at Sea.

Equilibrium is almost as difficult to maintain for a submarine vessel as for an aeroplane. With modern large submarines the act of diving is performed when the vessels have headway. The bow is depressed by horizontal rudders, and the vessel moves obliquely downward. The desired depth having been attained, the steersman must so manage the horizontal rudders that the vessel shall practically maintain its level; but, in fact, its course becomes really an undulating one. There must be no movement of men or weights in the vessel without immediate compensation to restore and maintain the balance, else the submarine may dive to a disastrous depth. Manual control has been found better than automatic control.

Mesmerism.

Frederick Anthony Mesmer, the founder of mesmerism, was a German physician of Merseberg. His thesis setting forth the science of mesmerism was published in 1766. Mesmer contended that the heavenly bodies diffused through the universe a subtle fluid, which acts on the nervous system of all animated beings and especially upon that of man. He gained a great number of followers and realized a splendid fortune. A committee of physicians and "philosophers" investigated his pretensions, which were finally exposed in 1784. Notwithstanding this, however, Mesmer continued to have many friends and followers, so great was the personal "magnetism" of the man.

Superstition That Is Ancient.

In many parts of Great Britain the superstition still survives that it is folly to save a drowning man, as he will sooner or later do an injury to the rescuer. The superstition comes down from our ancestors, yet traces of it exist among the Sioux and other Indians, who seem to have inherited it from aboriginal sources. The belief is most prevalent in Cornwall and various parts of Scotland.

A Mean Jolt.

Peckem—So you want to marry my daughter, do you? Young—Yes, sir. Peckem—Hem! Are you aware that she strongly resembles her 'mother? Young—I am, sir. Peckem—Then take her, young man, and—er—be as happy as you can.—London Mail.

Greatness.

Greatness is self conscious, not in the ordinary sense of that phrase, but in the sense that denotes consciousness of its possession.—William E. Simonds.

Stage Snow.

He—There was nearly a bad fire at the theater. She—How was that? He—The villain lit a cigarette and tossed the match into the snow.

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TRADITIONS.

Their Absence Was a Serious Handicap to Adam and Eve.

The great drawback to the garden of Eden was the lack of traditions. There was no history to serve as a guide to legal, moral or social rectitude. There was neither Baedeker nor Ridpath, neither Macaulay nor Gibbon, neither Homer nor Vergil. Adam and Eve could not go to the library, haul down a book and see how somebody once did something or other. There were no daughters of anything to set the standards of social eminence. There were no old families. There were no descendants of anybody to talk big, look wise and draw pensions. There were no forefathers who had laid down inviolable laws, contracted debts, given away franchises and established constitutions for posterity, aye, even unto the third and fourth generation. There were no historic statesmen who had handed down orations for Adam and Eve to learn and recite at high school commencements and church socials. There were no dates for them to learn and remember. There was absolutely no past for them to revere; nothing that had stood the test of time.

If they wanted history or tradition they had to go ahead and make it themselves.—Ellis O. Jones in Judge's Library.

TABLE KNIVES.

Incident That Changed Them From Pointed to Rounded Ends.

Table knives are invariably made with rounded ends. Did it ever occur to you to wonder why they are of this shape instead of pointed, like any other knife blade?

Perhaps you may imagine that the ends were rounded as a protection to life and limb in those turbulent days when men drew their swords or any other available lethal weapon at the very slightest provocation.

But this is not the case. The story goes—and it is fairly well substantiated—that the great Cardinal Richelieu had a guest to dinner whose manners at the table were very far from being all that could be desired.

The climax was reached when the fellow, after finishing the meat course, began to pick his teeth with his table knife, at that date made with a sharp point. The guest being a man of birth and importance, the cardinal could not openly remonstrate, but next day he gave orders that the point of every knife in the establishment should be rounded off.

Before the end of the century his example was universally followed, and the pointed knife at table had disappeared.—London Answers.

RHEUMATISM

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Bluffed It Out.

The stories of the embarrassment of unsophistocated diners when faced by highly sophisticated menu cards are endless and usually amusing. A man whose career had confined his knowledge of things to eat to such standard products as ham and eggs and pork and beans found himself among a company who ordered intelligently from an extensive bill of fare. It contained so many classified dishes as to make a fair sized book, the pages of which he pawed aimlessly and in dismay. The waiter, who needed only his order to go to the kitchen, was standing at one side deferentially, with his order slip and pencil in hand. The delay was noticeable and irritating to the unskilled diner, and finally he pointed blindly to the middle of a page with his finger.

"Give me some of that," he said.

The waiter looked over his shoulder and remarked:

"That's mayonnaise dressing, sir."

"I know it. I can read."

"But," apologetically, "what will you have it on, sir?"

"On a plate, you bonehead. Do you feed your customers in troughs here?"—Chicago Post.

Wisdom.

Wisdom may be compared to water. As water leaves the heights and gathers in the depths, so is wisdom received from on high and preserved by a lowly soul.—Talmud

Tell your secrets and become a slave.—Sterne.

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The Mozio Boy

He Is a Source of Good Luck to His Benefactors

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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It was my partner, Rogers, who had the interview with the janitor of our office building, and in that way we first learned that little Leonardo Mozio had disappeared from his accustomed haunts in the Italian district, and his mother was frantic with fright and grief.

Rogers and I were interested in the case at once, for Mrs. Mozio was the woman who cleaned our office and also washed our clothes at her home—we never dared to think where it might be. Mrs. Mozio needed the work, and we had recklessly torn it from the grasp of a mechanical laundry and carried it down to our office, where little Leonardo Mozio trudged after it every Monday morning and brought it back in a more or less in different state of purity on Friday evening.

"Suppose we go down there and find out about it. Perhaps we can help the poor soul," suggested Rogers.

"I presume there is nothing pressing to keep us here," I said rather apologetically.

Jack glanced quizzically at the morning newspaper which I held in my hand and then at the elaborate disarray of legal papers on my desk.

"A casual observer might think you were head over ears in work," he grinned.

"Some one has got to keep up the reputation of the firm," I said weakly.

"Never mind, old fellow," encouraged my optimistic partner as we sprinted for a descending elevator and lost it, "never mind, some day they'll be waiting our pleasure. There'll be so many clients we'll have to have an extra large waiting room and take a few more partners into the firm to handle the business."

"What did you learn about the Mozio boy's disappearance?" I asked, changing the subject.

"The janitor says he heard the boy carried some laundry home Monday night to his mother. He went out to play in the street after supper and hasn't been seen since. Of course the newspapers suggest Black Hand, but that is absurd, as there's nothing to gain by stealing a penniless Italian lad. His mother believes that he went down to one of the piers to have a swim and was drowned."

"That sounds most likely. Let me see, he must be about seven years old, eh?"

"So they say. Here we are, Harley—lord love you, what an excitement!"

A babbling, chattering crowd of Italian women and children, with here and there a man, idly curious, gathered about the dirty doorway of the tenement house where the Mozios lived. Inside the narrow hallway was Mrs. Mozio, pale and distraught, her black hair streaming down her thin cheeks, her work worn hands gesticulating despairingly.

When she saw us coming through the crowd her voice lifted in a thin wail of grief:

"No gotta da clothes done, signor. Leonardo he nevva com-a back no more!"

"Take us upstairs, please," I said to the distracted woman. "Mr. Rogers and I have come to help you if we can."

Breathing broken thanks, Mrs. Mozio led the way up the rickety stairs to the single room where she and her boy had lived contentedly together.

"His-a father he die quick, and now my leetle Leonardo is gone!" She threw her apron over her head and wept noisily.

"See here, Mrs. Mozio," said my partner briskly; "we have come to help you find Leonardo. You will have to help too."

She looked up and shrugged her shoulders. "He in da river," she said sullenly.

"How do you know?"

"Where else Whatta any one wanta poor little Italian boy?"

"That's what we're going to find out," soothed Rogers. "The police have been on the lookout, and there isn't the least reason for your thinking your boy is drowned. Very likely he has run away."

She listened eagerly and drank in every word, weighing it carefully to let its foreign meaning sink into her understanding.

"Whatta you think?" she asked when he had finished.

"We will come tomorrow and tell you unless— Here is car fare, Mrs. Mozio; you come to our office and we will have some news for you. You say he has been away since Monday night?"

"Ah, yes! He bringa da signor's linen for da wash, and he eatta supper, and he go—and nevaire come-a back no more!" She wept again.

"What did he wear?" asked Rogers, pulling out a notebook. But details of the poor little tragedy were very meager, and Rogers made most of them, asking questions about trivial matters just to encourage the poor soul who had no relatives in this country and who was widowed shortly after her arrival.

We discovered that little Leonardo Mozio wore a pair of corduroy knickerbockers and a pink calico shirt; also that he needed a hair cut badly, and we did not doubt that a bath would not have come amiss. We found that he had eaten heartily of black bread and strong cheese and that he had also partaken of garlic.

"Might trace him by the garlic if it wasn't that the atmosphere is overcharged with it now," remarked Rogers disgustedly as we got down into the street.

We did not speak again until we had emerged into a clearer atmosphere, and as we rode uptown Rogers turned to me.

"Well, Harley, what do you make of it? They say that not even his playmates remember seeing him after supper that night. Queer, isn't it?"

"Yes," I replied slowly, "but I've been turning something over in my mind, Jack. It's a question the woman put up to you, and it's a sticker too."

"Out with it."

"What does any one want with a poor little Italian boy? There isn't any money in it. Find a motive and you'll discover what has become of the child."

"Got any ideas?"

"Yes. You can help me search through back files of some of the newspapers to see if you can find where there has been a death in the family of a well to do Italian family—say the death of a boy about Leonardo's age."

"Batty! Yes, you are all of that, Harley."

"Why? Ask yourself the question. 'What would any one want with a poor little Italian boy?' And the only answer I can find is that he might take the place of a child who had passed away."

"Loony as can be!" murmured Jack as we alighted and went to look up the newspaper files.

The joke was that Rogers found the only notice of the sort we were looking for.

"I find that Lorenzo Orsati and Rosa, his wife, lost their six-year-old son on the 15th of July," said Rogers sheepishly.

We looked up the record of the Orsatis and found that they were a wealthy Italian family, the father engaged in the importing of olives. They lived in a fashionable apartment house uptown.

The next morning we made our way uptown to the apartment house where the Orsatis lived. As usual, Rogers took the initiative, and when we reached the vestibule he suddenly ordered me about face and said he had an idea.

"Come to the park first, and if you see any dago looking children say so."

"There's the genuine article, Jack," I whispered. "Hear 'em rattle off the Italian!"

"Sure enough!" And with the fascinating smile which has brought him no little success when he aims to win confidence Jack approached the olive skinned nursemaid who was chattering to the dark eyed children about her.

"Mr. Orsati's little boy is not here today?" he inquired graciously.

She shook her head, displaying magnificent teeth. Then she sighed. "So sad, signor. The little one is dead!"

Rogers started. "No, no," he said quickly. "I mean the new boy—the one they have taken to fill his place."

She shook her head with a puzzled glance, but one of the children who had been listening eagerly evidently understood enough English to grasp the trend of questioning and spoke to her in fluent Italian. Her pretty face showed surprise, incredulity and then pleasure.

"Little Nina says it is true—the poor parents have adopted a little boy to fill the place of their beloved one. It is said that the boy cries all day long. It is so sad!"

Rogers pressed thanks upon them and dragged me away. "Harley, old man, please be careful not to lose your head. It's invaluable to the firm of Harley & Rogers."

"I always said so," I admitted modestly.

At the Orsati apartment we found it difficult to gain admittance. At last Rogers went out and telephoned to them that he had come after the boy, Leonardo Mozio, and they must be prepared to give him up at once to his proper guardians.

Well, the upshot of it was that we did gain possession of little Leonardo Mozio, who was tearfully resplendent in a sort of Lord Fauntleroy suit of black velvet, in which he looked more like a brigand than anything else. He was weeping noisily when we rescued him after promising Mrs. Orsati that we would try and find her a boy after this pattern whom they could legally adopt.

It is needless to describe the joyous scene when Leonardo was restored to his happy mother. He was her only child, and she was a widow. Leonardo was the center of an excited audience when he told of how he had wandered uptown after supper that Monday night and how a beautiful automobile had stopped and a lady and gentleman had questioned him if he would like to live with them and be their little boy.

Leonardo had said he would, and they took him at his word. Afterward he repented bitterly, although they treated him royally.

The upshot of this matter was we did find a child for the Orsatis, and the check that we received for our services was as an oasis in a trackless desert. Moreover, the Orsatis took an interest in the Mozios, and Mrs. Orsati found work of a better sort for Mrs. Mozio, who was discovered to be a maker of exquisite lace. Then in time they moved into better quarters, and Leonardo Mozio has the promise of a job in the Orsati offices when he grows big enough.

And the funny part of the whole business is that they all look upon Rogers and myself as benefactors.

Jean Valjean Didn't Fit In China.

The eloquent advocate, Maitre Gans, once went to China with his cousin, Marcel Bing. When they found themselves at Sinanfou, in the heart of the Celestial empire, they made the acquaintance of a certain Ian, an underprefect, who prided himself on his literary attainments. He begged them to dine with him and served them a European repast, of which the first dish was a preserve of hot gooseberries. In the course of the feast he apprised them that a beautiful French novel had just been translated into Chinese. "It is," Ian explained, "the history of a very honest brigand. He succors a poor unfortunate girl. He is the defender of the weak, and he has much trouble to escape a gendarme who has sworn his destruction. Do you know this writer? He is called 'Igtorio?'"

"Victor Hugo," corrected M. Gans, who with infinite perspicacity had comprehended that the novel "Les Miserables" was meant.

"Perhaps," said Ian, "it may be that I do not pronounce well. In China we call him Igtorio. His romance is interesting, but it is a little disconcerting. There never was an honest brigand in China."—Cri de Paris.

How Battles Are Won.

Napoleon had this to say of the way in which battles are gained: "In all battles a moment occurs when the bravest troops after having made the greatest efforts feel inclined to run. That terror proceeds from a want of confidence in their own courage, and it only requires a slight opportunity, a pretense, to restore confidence to them. The art is to give rise to the opportunity and to invent the pretense. At Arcola I won the battle with twenty-five horsemen. I seized that moment of lassitude, gave every man a trumpet and gained the day with this handful. You see that two armies are two bodies, which meet and endeavor to frighten each other. A moment of panic occurs, and that moment must be turned to advantage. When a man has been present in many actions he distinguishes that moment without difficulty. It is as easy as casting up an addition."

Hunting In Russia.

Nearly all the dogs used in hunting wild animals in Russia not only attack but endeavor to devour their quarry. With the borzoi and gontscho it is entirely different. At an early age they are put into training with old and experienced dogs, so that they soon learn how to properly attack their adversary. They are slipped three at a time after a single wolf. When one of the dogs gets nearly side by side with the wolf he makes one bold spurt and with the fore shoulder strikes the wolf so that he is knocked over or else grips him by the neck. Each of the other dogs, coming up, strikes the quarry in the same manner as he tries to rise, finally pinning him to the earth, so engaging him until the hunter arrives. The sportsman then either kills the animal or takes him alive, the latter being much more exciting.—Wide World.

Turned It to His Advantage.

An instance of the usefulness to other people of illegible handwriting is included in the vast collection of anecdote and fable that deals with the writing of Horace Greeley. One compositor could never get used to his appalling scrawl, and, in rage at the continual "typographical errors," Greeley sent a note to the foreman ordering him to discharge the man at once, as he was too inefficient a workman to be any longer employed on the Tribune. The foreman did it, but the compositor got hold of the note and took it to another office, where the foreman, after much puzzling, finally read it "good and efficient workman and long employed on the Tribune" and promptly took him on.—London Chronicle.

Some Shakespeare Statistics.

A Shakespearean enthusiast with a turn for statistics has discovered that the plays contain 106,007 lines and 814,780 words. "Hamlet" is the longest play, with 3,930 lines, and the "Comedy of Errors" the shortest, with 1,777 lines. Altogether the plays contain 1,277 characters, of which 157 are females. The longest part is that of Hamlet, who has 11,610 words to deliver. The part with the longest word in it is that of Costard in "Love's Labor's Lost," who tells Moth that he is "not so long by the head as honorificabilitudinitatibus."

Sticking to It.

Magistrate—Now can you describe the horse in question? How big was it, for instance? Witness—It was sixteen feet, y'r honor. Magistrate—Come, come! Remember you are on your oath! Don't you mean sixteen hands? Witness—Indeed, thin, it was hands I meant. And did I say feet, y'r honor? Ah, well, I'm on my oath, so we'll let it stand. Sure, thin, it was sixteen feet, y'r honor.—London Punch.

Proved His Case.

Mother—The whipping you had yesterday does not seem to have improved you. Your behavior has been even worse today. Willie—That's what I wanted to prove. You said I was as bad as I possibly could be yesterday. I knew you were wrong.

Worldly Wisdom.

Father—In choosing a wife one should never judge by appearances. Son—That's right. Often the prettiest girls have the least money.—Exchange.

Prejudice squints when it looks and lies when it talks.

Primitive Ideas of Hygiene.

Hindu ambassadors once sent to England by a native prince were regarded as so polluted that on their return to India nothing but being born again would purify them, and they were accordingly dragged through a gold image of the sacred Yoni.

A writer describes a curious custom of the Baretse in South Africa. A few days after the death of a man the doctor comes and makes an incision on the forehead of each of the survivors of his relatives and fills it with medicine to ward off the contagion and the effect of the sorcery that caused his death.

Leland calls attention to a custom of taking medicines on the threshold in ancient Tuscany, the idea being that the threshold was the border line between the outer world where evil spirits freely roam.

If a person dies within an Eskimo hut everything in the hut must be destroyed or thrown away as well as everything which had come into contact with the deceased.—Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

Scientific Manager.

One cold winter day some railroad officials while making an inspection of a large yard stepped for a moment inside a switchman's shanty to get warm. Among them was a general superintendent who was known to have a mania for "scientific management" and the reduction of expenses. As they were leaving the switchman asked the traveling yardmaster, whom he knew:

"Now, can ye be tellin' me who thot mon is?'

"That's the general superintendent," the yardmaster replied.

"What do you think o' that? He's a foine lookin' mon, and ye never would believe the tales ye are hearin' about 'im."

"What have you heard about him, Mike?" was the curious question.

"Why, they do say that he was at the funeral of Mr. Mitchel's wolfe and when the six pallbearers come out he raised his hand and said: 'Hold on a minute, boys. I think yez can get along without two of thim."—Everybody's Magazine.

Know What a Prism Is?

John Smith and Henry Jones are eating lunch together. John Smith casually takes two cubes of sugar and places them side by side.

"That makes a perfect prism, doesn't it?" John Smith remarks casually.

"Prism nothing!" replies Henry Jones. "That isn't a prism."

"Sure it is," remarks Smith. "Don't you know a prism when you see one?"

"I certainly do," is the retort. "A prism is a triangular piece of glass used to divide light into the primary colors. Can't you recall enough of your school days to remember that?"

"Oh, yes; I remember that all right. But these two cubes of sugar, placed side by side, make a prism too."

"Bet you the lunch you're wrong," challenges Jones.

"You're on," promptly agrees Smith, and a dictionary was sent for.

Jones had to pay the bet. If you don't believe it, look in a dictionary yourself and see.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Hay In Church.

A curious custom has been observed from time immemorial at Old Weston, Huntingdonshire, in England. The church there is dedicated to St. Swithin, and on the Sunday most nearly approaching St. Swithin's day the edifice is strewn with new mown hay. The tradition is that an old lady bequeathed a field for charitable purposes on condition that the tenant provided the hay to lessen the annoyance caused by the squeaking of the new shoes worn by the villagers on Feast Sunday. There are other explanations—one that it is an offering of the first fruits of the hay harvest and another that it is a survival of the custom of strewing the church (when the floor was only beaten earth) with rushes.

A New Creation.

Margaret, aged eleven, had just returned from her first visit to the zoo.

"Well," said her mother, smiling, "did you see the elephants and the giraffe and the kangaroos?"

Margaret looked thoughtful.

"We saw the elephant and the giraffe and the dan-ger-roos."

"What?" said Mrs. Blank.

"The dan-ger-roos. It said, 'These animals are d-a-n-g-e-r-o-u-s.'" — Harper's Magazine.

Still "Johnny."

One summer when an admirable ex-secretary of the navy was visiting his native village of Buckfield in Maine he sent some clothes to the village washerwoman and, driving by the next week in company with a representative to congress, stopped to ask for them. The woman turned to her assistant. "May," said she, "is Johnny's washing done yet?"—Christian Register.

And Got a Lecture.

"Well, old man, how did you get along after I left you at midnight? Get home all right?"

"No. A confounded nosey policeman haled me to the station, where I spent the rest of the night."

"Lucky dog! I reached home."—Boston Transcript.

Conservation Too.

"What is this domestic science?" inquired the engaged girl.

"It consists of making hash out of the leftover meat and croquettes out of the leftover hash," explained her more experienced friend.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Every opinion reacts on him who utters it.—Emerson.

Single File.

When the Indians traveled together they seldom walked or rode two or more abreast, but followed one another in single file. It has been thought by some that this practice resulted from the lack of roads, which compelled them to make their way through woods and around rocks by narrow paths. If this were the real reason for the practice, then we should expect to find that the tribes who lived in open countries traveled in company, as do whites. The true reason for journeying as the Indians did in single file seems to be a feeling of caste. This feeling was at the bottom of other customs of the Indians. It made their women slaves and rendered the men silent and unsocial. This peculiarity is Asiatic. How it has warped and disfigured Hindu life is well known. Home is scarcely possible where it prevails. To the women and children domestic life is bondage. The women of a Chinese household are seldom seen in the street. The children, when accompanying their father, follow him at a respectful distance, in single file and in the order of their ages.—Harper's Weekly.

Don't Be a Chatterer.

Do you chatter? If you feel you do, don't! Get rid of the habit as quickly as maybe. There is nothing so irritating or more dangerous. His chief asks the clerk a question which requires a brief answer. Instead of replying in a word, he irritates his superior by inconsequent meanderings, and he is surprised and hurt to be curtly cut short. His astonishment, however, would be greater could he but overhear a subsequent conversation. "Shall we send Jones on this special commission?" asks the head clerk. "No," replies the chief; "he chatters too much."

It has always been so. Famous generals have ever intrusted important messages to the man who would rather be shot than speak. Then, too, a chatterer has few friends, whether business or otherwise. Who can feel at ease with a man who babbles all you tell him in confidence to the next comer?—Pearson's Weekly.

Try a Single Rose.

"We read," said Lucinda, "about how Adolphus brought to Luella a great bunch of roses, and we can imagine their beauty. We are left to guess at their cost. But do you know it isn't really necessary in order to make home beautiful to have a bunch of roses as big around as a barrel; that a single lovely rose will do?

"Try this: If you have spent all your money for hats and gloves and Adolphus hasn't come—my brother Claude would say hasn't come to the bat—stop at the florist's and buy a single rose—it will cost very little—and take that home and set it in the proper vase, its red petals and green leaves to please the eye and its fragrance to fill the room, an individual flower of grace and beauty and joy. If you can't have a bunch try a single rose."—New York Sun.

The Everglades.

The region known as the Everglades of Florida is about sixty miles long by some fifty-fifive miles broad and is one vast swamp, studded with islands of from a quarter of an acre to hundreds of acres in extent. These islands are generally covered with dense thickets of shrubbery or vines and occasionally with lofty pines and palmettos. The water is from one to six feet deep, the bottom, as a rule, covered with a growth of rank grass. During the rainy season, from July to October, the district comprised in the Everglades is practically impenetrable. The vegetable deposit of the Everglades is considered well adapted to the growth of the banana and other fruits, and when properly drained the region will undoubtedly be one of the most fertile on earth.—New York American.

Struggle of the Rivers.

The discovery that there is a kind of struggle for existence and survival of the fittest among rivers is one of the most interesting results of the modern study of physiography. A notable example of this contest is exhibited by England's two biggest rivers, the Thames and the Severn. Between their valleys lie the Cotswold hills, and exploration shows that the Severn by eating backward among these hills where softer strata underlie them has diverted to itself some of the headwaters which formerly flowed into the Thames.

She Made a Mistake.

Two girls, the story ran, were drinking tea and eating scones at a fashionable New York restaurant. The first girl said:

"Maud is so sorry she took Reggie's ring back to Dymon's to be valued."

"Why?" asked the other girl as she opened a fresh scone.

"Dymon kept it. He said Reggie hadn't been in to settle for it, according to his promise."

Not In Condition.

Professional Beggar (in Hardupp's office)—I've been out o' work for over a year, mister, and ain't got the price o' a night's lodgin'. Can yer do anything to help me out? Hardupp (sardonically)—I'd like to, but I sprained my foot on a collector yesterday.

Too Sane.

"I don't believe this novel of yours will hit the popular fancy."

"What's wrong with it?"

"Your heroine acts at times as if she had sense."—Washington Herald.

Friendly Advice.

"We surprised all our friends by getting married."

"Good enough. Now surprise 'em by staying married."—Kansas City Journal.

Professional Cards.

Harry E. Fenlon,
FIRE INSURANCE.
Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa.

A. A. Dale,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office East High St., first door above Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

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Gettig, Bower & Zerby
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Practice in all the courts, and collection promptly attended to. Office, Eagle Block, Bellefonte, Pa.

Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:45 P. M.

Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1909 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

	WESTWARD.	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M
Lv.	Bellefonte	‡ 6.30	‡ 10.15	‡ 2.00
	Coleville	6.35	10.20	2.07
	Morris	f 6.38	.....	f 2.12
	Stevens	f 6.43	.....	f 2.17
	Hunters Park	f 6.46	.....	f 2.21
	Fillmore	f 6.50	f 10.34	f 2.24
	Briarly	f 6.55	.....	f 2.32
	Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.35
	Krumrine	f 7.12	.....	f 2.50
	State College	7.25	11.10	3.20
	Strubles	f 7.27	.....	.....
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.31	.....	.....
	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.40

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

	EASTWARD	2 A. M.	4 A. M.	
Lv.	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	f 3.30
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.40	.....	.....
	Strubles	f 7.45	.....	3.30
	State College	8.00	11.50	f 5.00
	Krumrine	f 8.07	.....	f 5.06
	Waddles	8.20	12.10	f 5.25
	Briarly	f 8.24	.....	5.37
	Fillmore	f 8.28	12.18	f 5.36
	Hunters Park	f 8.31	.....	f 5.40
	Stevens	f 8.35	.....	f 5.40
	Morris	f 8.37	.....	f 5.40
	Coleville	8.40	12.30	f 5.50
Ar.	Bellefonte	8.50	12.50	f 4.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with trains No. 3 and 5 for State College. Afternoon trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

STAMMERING cured. Book Free. LAMB SCHOOL, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH TROUBLE and CONSTIPATION

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS.
A SAFE, CERTAIN RELIEF for SUPPRESSED MENSTRUATION. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Sent prepaid for $1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. If your druggist does not have them send your orders to the
UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 74, LANCASTER, PA.
Sold in Bellefonte by C. M. Parish

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

PILES RUDY'S PILE Suppository A cure guaranteed if you use
D. Matt. Thompson, Sup't Graded Schools, Statesville, N. C., writes: "I can say they do all you claim for them." Dr. S. M. Devore, Raven Rock, W. Va., writes: "They give universal satisfaction." Dr. H. D. McGill, Clarksburg, Tenn., writes: "In a practice of 25 years, I have found no remedy to equal yours." Prices, 50 Cents. Samples Free. Sold by Druggists. MARTIN RUDY, LANCASTER, PA.
SOLD IN BELLEFONTE BY C. M. PARISH
Call for Free Sample

FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH TROUBLE and CONSTIPATION

Here and There.

Big after-inventory sale soon at Potter-Hoy Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris entertained at dinner on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Potts Green entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood visited with Williamsport friends on Christmas.

William E. Hartsock, of Altoona, visited with Bellefonte friends over Christmas.

Miss Pearl Sowers, of Philipsburg, is visiting with her cousin, Miss Lulu Morrison.

Misses Sue and Mame Shope of this place are visiting friends in Tyrone and Altoona.

Jack Norris, who is employed at Coatesville, spent Christmas with his family in this place.

Albert Canfield, who is located at Pittsburg, spent Christmas with his mother at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos G. Cole, of Lewistown, spent Sunday and New Years day with relatives in Bellefonte.

Jack Lyon, son of Wm. Lyon, who is employed at Rochester N. Y., spent Christmas at his home here.

Ex-County Commissioner Philip H. Meyer, of Centre Hall, was a business visitor to Bellefonte on Monday.

Miss Helen Bickford, of Lock Haven, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark on East High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dry, of Tyrone, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Dry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Barlett.

Dorsey Eckenroth, of near Pleasant Gap, was a genial caller at the "The Republican" office several days ago.

Mrs. W. F. Reynolds gave a small dance on Monday evening in honor of her sons, Frederick, Jr., and Philip.

Trood Parker, who is employed in the office of the N. Y. C. at Jersey Shore, spent Sunday at his home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs Gray Hartsock, of Altoona, were visitors over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper, of Columbus, Ohio, enjoyed the Christmas vacation with their parents at this place.

Miss Emily Cooper, who is a Senior at Ponghkeepsie, spent Christmas with her aunts, the Misses Benner, on High Street

Mrs. William A. Lyon was quite seriously ill during the early part of the week, but is somewhat improved at present.

Mrs. William Rider and two daughters spent sometime last week with the former's uncle, Michael Kelley, at Juniata.

Mrs. James Noonan last week entertained her sister, Mrs. Delaney, and the latter's daughter, Lucile, and son, Eugene.

Mrs. Harry Murtorff and Mrs. Van Jodon, spent several days last week at Altoona as the guest of Mrs. Gray Hartsock.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Faust, of Altoona, were visitors over Christmas at the home of Mrs. Faust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rine.

Miss Florence Hollick, of Philipsburg, this week entertained Miss Edna White, of Beech Creek, and Albert Stiver, of Stormstown.

Mrs. Lewis Miller, of Williamsport, visited during the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Winfield Love, on South Allegheny Street.

Miss Mildred Kirk, who is a student at Bucknell College, at Lewisburg, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Dr. M. A. Kirk.

Miss Katherine McCoy, one of the efficient employes of this office, spent part of the Christmas vacation with relatives in Altoona.

Messrs. Guy, Jerome and Lucian Dale, who are employed in the car shops at Renovo, spent Christmas at their home in this place.

Mr and Mrs. Frederick Topelt and son Richard, of New York, spent Christmas with Mrs. Topelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ostertag, of East Orange, N. J., were visitors at the George Gamble home on East Linn Street, over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Korman, of Renovo, spent Sunday at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Korman on Bishop Street.

Miss Martha Barnhart, daughter of J. C. Barnhart, departed Christmas day for Punxsutawney, where she spent a week with her Grandma Campbell.

William Brouse and Gladstone Taylor, who are employed on the Eyre—Shoemaker job at Douglasville, spent Christmas at their homes at this place.

Mrs. S. Cameron Burnside, who has been spending the last few months in Paris, as the guest of her daughter Rachael, will this week sail for America.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Swiler, formerly of Bellefonte but now residing at Lock Haven, spent Christmas with Mrs. Swiler's sister, Mrs. Moses Levi, at this place.

Robert Tressler, a student at the Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, visited during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tressler, on Reynolds Avenue.

William Rice, a former Bellefonte boy, but who is now located in Philadelphia, spent Christmas with his parents near town. He returned to the city on Monday, last.

David J. Jenkins, of Detroit, Mich., and his daughter, Miss Alice Jenkins, of Milton, spent Friday and a part of Saturday of last week with Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Dorworth.

At an election held in the Reformed churches of Hublersburg and Zion, last Sunday, the Rev. Edgar S. Hassler, of Oil City, Pa., was elected the pastor of these two congregations.

Miss Margaret Walsh, who is a nurse-in-training at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, enjoyed her Christmas vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Walsh, on East High Street.

Alfred Klepfer spent Christmas at his home in Philadelphia.

Miss Daisy Barnes visited during the Christmas holidays with friends in Pittsburg.

Miss Helen J. Beck, of Nittany, was a shopping and social visitor in Bellefonte on Monday.

Watch for advertisements next week announcing the big after-inventory sale at the Potter-Hoy Hardware Co.

E. S. Ripka, one of Centre Hall's busy men, was in town on Monday looking after a number of matters requiring his attention.

Joseph D. and Malcolm Mitchell spent Christmas in Bellefonte. Mrs. Joseph Mitchell accompanied her husband and while here rendered several very pretty vocal selections.

The Centre County boys who are students at State College, and the boys in the County who have gone to State held a dance in the Bush Arcade hall Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Rath, of Elizabeth, N. J., spent New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Rath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crider, returning to Elizabeth on Monday evening.

Love Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lukenbach were among those from Bellefonte to attend the Benedicks dance at Tyrone on Friday evening of last week.

Miss Mable Trafford, daughter of John Trafford, of this place, who is employed as a saleslady in a large store at Niagara Falls, spent Christmas at her home She expects to return to her work on Saturday, next.

Montgomery Bair, who is attending the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and who also is employed in a drug store in that city, enjoyed his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bair, returning to the Quaker City on Monday.

Several persons have experienced bad falls in the last few days. James H. Potter fell and injured a knee cap. Miss Jane McCalmont fell and severely sprained the ligaments of one of her ankles. Mrs. W. R. Gainfort fell and injured one of her arms.

Miss Mollie Snyder is arranging to make a trip to Panama in the near future. She will return with her niece, Mrs. Harry Pierce, nee Miss Hazel Cooke, who now lives in Panama but who has been enjoying the Christmas holidays in Bellefonte.

Ex-County Commissioner Abram V. Miller, who for some time past has been living on East Linn Street, is arranging to move back to the farm at Pleasant Gap. His son, George, who has been living at Pitcairn, will also return and make his home on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Showers, on Bishop Street. Mr. Smith has been in ill health for several months, but at present is much improved. They expect to locate at Newark, N. J. in the near future.

Arthur C. Dale, a student at Wittenberg College, at Springfield, Ohio, and his sister, Miss Ethel Dale, who is attending Goucher College, at Baltimore, enjoyed their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dale, returning to their studies on Monday.

Judge Harry Alvan Hall, of Ridgway, with the three Elk County Commissioners, W. H. Thomas, F. H. Lidden and A. L. McGovern, and Architect H. C. Park, were in Bellefonte last week making an inspection of the new court house as a basis for remodeling the Elk county court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartley and daughter, Ruth, of Lock Haven, were visitors over Christmas at the Henry Bartley home, in Bush Addition. Herbert is a former Bellefonte boy and a first-class printer. He now is one of the leading men with the Clark Printing Company, at Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons, of McKeesport, arrived in Bellefonte last week far a visit at the Henry Lowry home. Jim had to return immediately after New Years's day. He is with "Dick" Lane in the automobile business in McKeesport and says that things in his line have been quite brisk.

Announcement has been made of the marrigge of Harry Cooke, brother of Edward Cooke, and Miss Lillian Henninger. The ceremony was performed on December 21, at Bisby, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke will reside at Pittsburg, at which place the former has been engaged in business for some time past.

The Abe Baum family have closed their home on Bishop Street for several weeks, while Miss Freda Baum will visit her sister Mrs. Nathan Reeseman, at Princeton, Indiana. Mr. Baum will visit relatives in Philadelphia; Harry has gone to York, Pa., where he will be employed for some time; Maurice will be found at the Bush House and Sim at the Brockerhoff.

Gilbert A. Beaver and daughter, Catherine, of Yonkers, New York, visited on Christmas with the former's parents, General and Mrs. James A. Beaver Catherine will remain until tomorrow, but her father departed on Monday evening for New York. Catherine will go to Harrisburg, where she will join her mother, who enjoyed the holidays visiting her mother, Mrs Simonton.

Postmaster Samuel H. Williams was host at a New Year's dinner arranged for the entire force at the post office, as well as the local and rural mail carriers and the railway postal clerks on the Montandon road. Postmaster John Martin, of Clearfield, happened to be in town and he also was a guest. Another guest was former Postmaster David F. Fortney. It was an old-fashioned dinner and all present had a most enjoyable time.

Harry Waite, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Waite, is enjoying a delightful visit home. He is accompanied by Shields Jett. Both are soldiers in Uncle Sam's army, stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and are fine looking, well built men, Harry has already served one enlistment in the regular army and a short time ago signed up for another term. Mr. Jett is just about rounding out his first enlistment. Malcolm Waite, who has a nice position at Pitcairn, was also home over Christmas. While we didn't see it, we venture the guess that the turkey George Sr., had on the table at the Christmas dinner was one of the biggest that came to Bellefonte this year.

George Waite, of Tyrone, was an over-Sunday visitor with Bellefonte friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, of Altoona, visited with Bellefonte friends over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bryant and daughter, of Tyrone, spent Sunday with Bellefonte friends.

The Hoy boys, Albert, J. Harris and Randolph, were home to spend Christmas with their sisters.

Misses Sue and Bernice Wallace were week-end visitors to Altoona, where they attended a house-party.

Mrs. Maurice Runkle, of Lancaster, is enjoying the holidays visiting with the Wagner and Hazel families.

Miss Helen Crissman returned home on Tuesday after a most enjoyable visit with relatives and friends at Sunbury.

The Joseph L. Runkle family returned on Tuesday from Mahaffey, where they enjoyed a fine visit with Mrs. Runkle's folks.

Oscar Yerger, who has been employed in the shops at Renovo for some time past, is back in Bellefonte and expects to remain here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston and daughter, of Beaver Falls, are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. J. A. Aiken.

Vincent Bauer, who has a nice position at Somerset, enjoyed Christmas with old Bellefonte friends, all of whom were glad to welcome him home.

Mrs. Edward H. Richards entertained on Friday evening for her niece, Miss Margaret Aull, of Ardmore, who visited at the Richards home during the holidays.

Harry N. Meyer, of Millheim, the new chief clerk to the County Commissioners, has moved into the old Bayard home, in Spring Street, until recently occupied by R. A. Tubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Otto and their two interesting children, from Johnstown, enjoyed their Christmas with Mrs. Otto's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Nolan, on Thomas Street.

The engine on the morning passenger train from Montandon broke down near Coburn on Tuesday and as a consequence the eastern mails were several hours late in Bellefonte.

Robert Valentine, who is attending the Academy of Fine Arts and also the Philadelphia Industrial Academy, at Philadelphia, was among the Bellefonte boys to be home over Christmas.

Edmund P. Hayes who has been located in Chicago, for some time, visited his parents, Dr and Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes, several days this week, returning to Chicago, on Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Williams, formerly a clerk in the Katz & Co. store, but now living at DuBois, where she clerks in a large department store, visited with Bellefonte friends during the past week.

A wide assortment of articles at remarkably attractive prices will feature the big after-inventory sale to be held soon at the Potter-Hoy Hardware Co. Watch for later announcements.

Mrs. William Caldwell and four children, also her niece, Margaret Warency, of McKees Rocks, departed for their home on Sunday, after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell.

Miss Janet Scott entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon. On the 10th. inst. she will sail from New York for Egypt, traveling with her uncle, George A. Upton, of Massachusetts, and planning to be abroad until June.

Walter Furst, after a week's visit in Bellefonte, returned on Saturday to New Haven, Conn. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. O. Furst, who will visit with him and also with John and William S., at Philadelphia, before returning to Bellefonte.

Misses Roxanna and Mary Kline and Blanche Reiber, of Tusseyville, were delightfully entertained for a week or ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira From, returning to their home on Tuesday. Andrew Thompson, of Annalinda, Cambria County, and Miss Mary Justice, of Valley View, were recent guests of Miss Helen From.

Mrs. Crissie Tanner added fresh laurels to her reputation for conducting one of the best boarding houses in central Pennsylvania by giving her guests a sumptous evening dinner on New Year's day. The guests made the occasion all the more delightful by providing an orchestra which rendered numerous selections during the dinner hour.

Mrs. George D. Green, of Lock Haven, who as Miss Rebecca Blanchard lived in Bellefonte, was successfully operated on for appendicitis in the Lock Haven hospital a few days ago. She became ill rather suddenly and an immediate operation was decided upon. She is recovering rapidly and will soon be able to return to her home. Her husband, Dr. Green, was operated on for appendicitis some months ago.

Mrs. Walter Cohen and daughters visited with the Clasters, at Lock Haven, over Christmas. Mr. Cohen is the new manager of the Claster Underselling Store, in Bellefonte, and during his short time here he has completely transformed the appearance of that well known shopping place. He has added a ladies and misses department and in many other ways has increased the stock until now the Claster store is in position to fill any order and on the shortest notice.

The Woman's Club will hold its annual charity ball in the armory on or about the evening of St. Valentine's day. It will be appreciated if persons who have not thrown away their Christmas trees and wreaths will save them for use in decorating the armory. The greens will keep in good condition if placed in a cold room. Persons willing to thus oblige the management of the charity ball will kindly so notify Miss Elizabeth Blanchard and the greens will be called for when the committee begins to decorate.

Miss Louise Nartzloss, aged 47 years, a niece of John H. Sands, died on Sunday, last, at the Bellefonte hospital, after an illness of three months. During the time of her illness she left instructions that in the event of her death friends in Brooklyn, whose names she gave, should be notified in order that they might take charge of the interment. It so happened that her death occurred at a time when her friends were detained in Brooklyn by illness. Undertaker Hard P. Harris accordingly accompanied the body to Brooklyn, where interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. J. L. Seibert will entertain at bridge on Saturday evening.

Dr. John M. and Edward Keichline were in Bellefonte for Christmas.

Ira G. Burkett, of Stormstown, was a genial visitor in town between trains yesterday.

Ex-Postmaster Herman North, of Bradford, arrived in Bellefonte yesterday for a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. F. W. Crider.

This year's after-inventory sale at the Potter-Hoy Hardward Co. will be bigger and more attractive than ever. Watch for later announcements.

Miss Agnes Swartz, of Milesburg, during the Christmas holidays entertained Misses Nell McGregor and Ocie Cook, both of Flemington.

Register Frank C. Smith and family, of Centre Hall, will shortly move into the home on East Linn Street now occupied by the John C. Rumberger family.

James Stickler, the tailor, this week moved from his home in which his shop is located to the house in East Bishop street until recently occupied by Orrin Miller.

Mrs. John D. Miller, of Hublersburg, wife of the new County Treasurer, was in town yesterday looking at several houses with a view to renting one as their new home.

An interesting basketball game is scheduled for this evening, at 8.30 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, the opposing teams being Huntingdon and the Bellefonte Big Five.

Miss Ellen Hayes, who came home from school to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes, at the Bush House, returned to her studies on Tuesday.

Unless the weather becomes extremely cold, the work of concreting the floor of the new bridge at the Bush House will be completed at once. A crew of men started work yesterday putting down the concrete.

The Second Quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist Society will be held in the Forge church, at Bellefonte, December 12 to 14. The public cordially invited. Rev. J. J. Zahniser, D. E., Samuel Stimer, pastor.

Misses Margaret and Mary Thomas, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thomas on East Linn Street, last week gave a tea and also a bridge party in honor of Miss Mary Wolfe, of Curwensville, who is a guest at the Thomas home.

Miss Margaret Stewart, who spent several week with her brother, Dr. Walter Stewart, at WilkesBarre, returned home on Saturday of last week. Her niece, Margaret, a daughter of William Stewart, of Seattle, Washington, will remain at the Stewart home, on West Linn Street, for the winter.

Clarence and Thomas Hamilton were home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad. Hamilton, over Christmas. Both are located in New York, where they are rapidly forging to the front in business circles. Clarence is engaged in business for himself, handling chemicals. Thomas is with the Equitable Life Insurance Company and has met with gratifying success. The Hamilton boys are a credit to Bellefonte.

"Husbands Beware."

The million of applications of every day life which now-a-days are shown everywhere in motion pictures appealed so strongly to C. R. Schubering as the basis of a farce that his idea has taken concrete form in a screamingly funny farce entitled "Husbands Beware."

What husbands are warned to beware of is the tendency to have too good a time when wifey is not around, forgetting that the motion picture man may be. The story deals with the adventures of two husbands who have a perfectly delightful time on the beach at Newport during a period when they are away from home on a "business trip." Their wives are not with them, but it so happens that a motion picture man is at work in the immediate vicinity. Also it is unfortunate that both of the wives are regular patrons of the "movies." When this especial set of films entitled "Scenes at Newport" reaches the town the activities begin.

Any one readily can imagine what would happen under these circumstances and it is sufficient to say that in "Husbands Beware," Mr. Schubering has developed his theme to the limit of its possibilities. With a competent company of comedians to interpret the various roles, this farce will be the attraction at Garman's Opera House, tomorrow evening, January 5, also Saturday afternoon and evening, January 6, and should prove a treat to all theatregoers who love to laugh. The matinee prices, Saturday afternoon, will be children 10c. and adults 25c.

Lime for Your Alfalfa.

The National Stockman and Farmer says:—"Put Lime on alfalfa, the sooner, the better. It will not hurt it and there is a chance that it will make the difference between success and failure, but it would be better to sow lime before seeding to alfalfa." This was in answer to a question from a farmer who could not get the lime before he planted alfalfa, and who asked if it would be beneficial to apply afterwards. Lime always pays the farmer. Be sure to use it.

Moved to Snow Shoe.

J. M. Shearer and family several days ago moved their household effects from Lock Haven to Snow Shoe. Mr. Shearer is superintendent of the Snow Shoe Brick Company and president of the Snow Shoe Electric Light Company.

Philipsburg Citizen Dead.

C. C. Shultz, one of Philipsburg's oldest and best known citizens, died on Friday night of last week, aged 71 years, 10 months and 26 days.

Read "The Republican $1 a year in advance.

Marriage License.

Register Frank C. Smith has issued the following marriage licenses:

Forest Scott Nellie Davis	Munson Station " "
Milton M. Eddy Rebecca W. Reiley	Evanston, Ill State College
Harry Glenn Lola B. Stuts	State College "
Jos. Wm. Eirich Rose A. Williams	Philipsburg "
Clayton B. Stover Estella V. Wolfe	Spring Mills "
Henry F. Kessinger Margaret Irvin	Blanchard "
Michael Bresler Minnie V. Gummo	Warriors Mark Penna. Furnace
Agnew E. Limbert Dora A. Mark	Spring Mills "
A. Lowry Espenshade Erma M. Fry	State College "
Harvey R. Benner Nellie J. Struble	Oak Hall State College
M. Roy Hoy Mary B. Martin	Zion Lamar
Edward M. Corman Eva V. Stover	Johnstown Aaronsburg
Guy P. Springer Pearl R. Runkle	Millheim Centre Hall
Elmer E. Hubler Elsie A. Miller	Rebersburg Tylersville
Chas. C. Fryer Annie M. Hironumus	Coburn Weikert
Joseph Beckenbaugh Annie Muthersbaugh	Rebersburg Fannettsburg
Hensyl Young Clara B. McKinney	Howard Moshannon
Samuel M. Rice Catherine Rice	Bellefonte Elwood City
David L. Keller Louisa B. Stover	Axe Mann "
Harry Miller, Anna E. Scharer,	Altoona Port Matilda

Parent-Teacher's Meeting.

The Parent-Teachers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening January 9th, 1912, in the Bellefonte High School room. There will be music, election of officers, and an address by Miss Cynthia Dozier, State Organizer for the Parent-Teachers Association. Miss Dozier is an interesting talker and it is earnestly desired that every parent interested in our schools will be present to hear what she has to say.

MRS. AMBROSE M. SCHMIDT,
MRS. JOHN S. WALKER, President.
Secretary.

Hoy—Martin.

Thursday Dec. 21st at noon, at the Reformed parsonage Mr. M. Roy Hoy, of Zion, and Miss Mary B. Martin, of Lamar, were married by the Rev. Dr. A. M. Schmidt. The young couple are well known throughout the Nittany Valley and their many friends join in wishing them an abundance of blessings during the years before them.

Our Shape-Retaining Clothes.

The staunchest fabrics ever woven cannot "stand up" against faulty workmanship, nor can shapeliness be developed by machinery. It is the infinite care, the hand work, the perfection of each individual feature, which actually guarantees the lasting shapeliness of our Clothes. If you are interested in clothes which will hold their own through months and months of service and which, at the same time will reflect authentic style, you'll not hesitate about making an inspection of our Suits and Overcoats. $10.00 and upwards.

Montgomery & Co.